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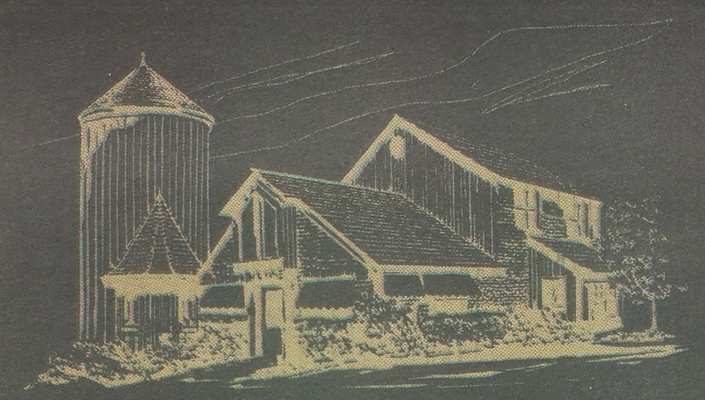

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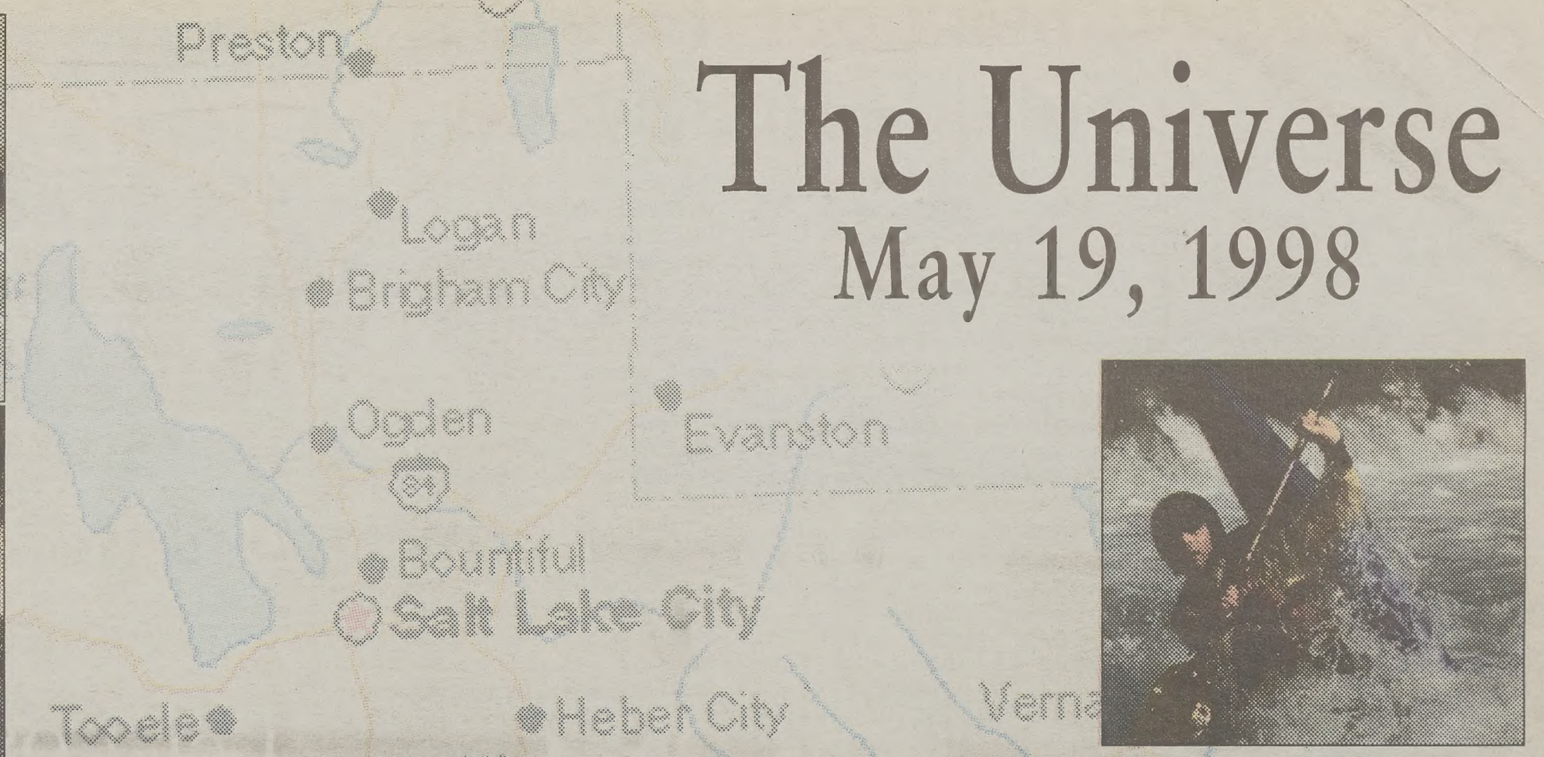

The Universe
May 19, 1998

Summer Fun '98
edition

Outdoor activities popular

By ELI CARPENTER
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Universe Staff Writer

Although recent weather may have postponed outdoor fun, it won't be long until the rush for parks, basketball courts and swimming pools is in full force. Here are a few of the ways that students like to enjoy the summer heat.

Matt Mackay, 24, a senior majoring in management information systems from Paradise, Calif., likes getting outdoors on his mountain bike.

"Utah is a great place in the summertime if you like mountain biking," he said. "There are alot of beautiful trails here, like up in Provo Canyon."

Rollerbladers and joggers are also getting out on the trails to enjoy the sun, Mackay said.

Although most students spend at least some of their summer playing some kind of sport, many students also enjoy activities that are unrelated to sports, such as hiking, camping and fishing.

Trips to Moab and Arches National Park can be alot of fun for all types of outdoor lovers, Mackay said.

Some students, like Alex Wright, 22, from San Diego, Calif., love the good weather during the summer because it means they can hit some of the many golf courses along the Wasatch Front.

"I've been playing golf for about six years and I never get any better," said Wright, a junior majoring in pre-medicine. "But, at least I have alot of fun."

Summer heat and sun also send many students out to basketball courts and other sporting hang-outs. Sporting activities such as sand volleyball, ultimate frisbee and soccer are favorites of students as well.

Kiwanis Park is typically a big hangout for volleyball players here during the summer, said Jeff Lingenbrink, a senior majoring in zoology, from Silverdale, Wash.

"Saturdays are always packed here (with volleyball players)," Lingenbrink said.

Tiffany Bullock, 20, a junior majoring in business from Alpine, Utah is another avid volleyball fan.

"I really enjoy sand volleyball," she said. "That was our standing family home evening activity last summer, sand volleyball at Kiwanis Park."

Check out the stars outside Hollywood

By TAMI OLSEN
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Universe Staff Writer

"Timon? You ever wonder what those sparkly dots are?"

"I don't wonder, I know. They're fireflies. Fireflies stuck up on that big bluish-black thing."

As portrayed in this segment from "The Lion King," stars are a manifestation of wonder and enchantment for many observers. A symbol of mystery and romance, as summer approaches and nights become warmer, many will take the chance to gaze at the night sky.

Knowing what you are looking at can make star-watching all the more enjoyable. Constellations appear at different places and angles depending on the season and location of the watcher. The most commonly known constellations are Ursa Major and Ursa Minor, also called the Big and Little Dipper because of their spoon-like appearances. These constellations can best be seen during April at 9 p.m. but can also be seen at other times during the summer nights.

Polaris, the North Star, can be located using the Big Dipper. Drawing a line up along the furthermost right part of the spoon in the Big Dipper, it will touch a bright star located along the imaginary line. That is Polaris.

Other constellations and stars can be located by referring to a star map, available in many astronomy books and on the Internet. More night-sky detail can be seen by using a telescope.

For a more intellectual look at the stars or if the sky is cloudy, planetariums have become popular spots for learning about the stars. BYU's Sarah Summerhays Planetarium is located in the newly rebuilt Eyring Science Center and is available on Friday nights. The Astronomy Club does presentations for the public at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. The cost for these shows is $1.

On clear Friday nights, the observation deck and the observation dome are open for public use free of charge from dark until approximately 10 p.m. They are located on the roof of the Eyring Science Center, and the dome has a 16-inch reflecting telescope available for use. Groups interested in scheduling a presentation can contact the Physics and Astronomy Department at 378-4361.

The Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City is also a popular spot for Utah residents and visitors from across the world. It is located at 15 S. State Street and managed by the Utah Museum of Natural History.

Hansen Planetarium distributes star shows and publications internationally. They have astronomy classes available for children ages 4 to 11, as well as programs designed to help Scouts earn merit badges.

Open Monday-Thursday until 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday until midnight and Sunday to 6 p.m., Hansen Planetarium has stars shows and laser music concerts available to the public. Tickets for laser shows are $5 for children under 12 and seniors, $6 for adults and teens and $7.50 for late night shows (on the hour from 9 p.m. to midnight).

Hansen Planetarium will provide education coordination for the NASA-approved project called "Starshine."

The project will have school-aged children build and launch a reflective satellite into orbit around the Earth.

The satellite's low orbit and reflective surface will make it visible to the naked eye at various times around the world and will allow students to note locations and send their observations via the Internet to be viewed by students everywhere.

Star-gazing has been a popular hobby for ages, and the lure and intrigue of the sky is still rampant today.

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Got an itch to wander? Make the most of Europe

By GREG SHRIBER
Special to the Universe

At some point in every college student's life the urge to throw aside the academic grind and head for Europe strikes. For most, backpacking across the continent is the cheapest and most exciting option, but beware, the experience is fraught with pitfalls. Knowing a few simple rules of European travel can mean the difference between an unforgettable summer adventure and a brush with disaster.

Whether it's a Spanish villa or Bavarian village there is one thing that Americans always seem to forget — we are on their turf. Understanding that you are a visitor to someone else's hometown and not a patron of the world's largest amusement park makes all the difference when dealing with the locals.

Next, try asking if your friend speaks English, but once again in their native tongue. I found that most people were impressed by my effort to communicate on their terms and were eager to show off some of their English skills in return. Even in Paris, the 'Anti-American' capital of the world, I found the people to be very helpful when I used this approach.

When traveling to a foreign land we all have an urge to travel with all of our friends. Resist the urge: limit your group to three or four people. When it comes to making those split-second decisions between Napeolean's tomb and Notre Dame you will be glad that you don't have to deliberate with ten friends for an hour. Plus, Small groups are easier to find accomidations for and share a car with on the Euro-rail.

When choosing your travel partners discuss what each of your budgets will be. You won't want to miss out on Les Miserable in London because one of your friends can't afford it. It is nice to have similar destinations in mind also, such things have spoiled many a trip.

There are a few packing essentials that will greatly enhance your trip. BYU clothing is sure to grab the attention of other college student backpackers. While at the Eifle tower, I met three fellow students because they noticed my BYU sweatshirt. We met later in Venice and took a gondola ride down the grand canal.

Before you leave, pick up an international student ID and international hosteling card — your fifteen dollar investment will pay big dividends at museums and attractions. Don't forget to bring your college I.D. too, many museums offer over half off to students.

Apply for a visa before you go and make as many purchases with it as possible because you get the best exchange rates from credit purchases. To keep your I.D.s and credit card safe buy a travel purse that you sling over your shoulder and wear under your shirt.

Other simple security precautions will give you a piece of mind while traveling abroad. Buy a lock for your backpack or luggage and always lock it up while you are apart, especially while it is sitting in your hotel room. Pick pocketing is almost as big an industry as tourism in Europe, so keep your camera case and other bags in front of you. Fanny packs and shoulder bags are thief magnets so be sure to travel light on your day trips.

If you decide to use the Ero-rail, schedule your trips at night so that you can sleep during the journey and save on hotel expenses.

Backpacking Europe is a great way to meet new people and see some incredible sights. Keep an eye out for free concerts and interesting places that are off the beaten path.

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Photo courtesy of Erin Conley

A group of U.S. visitors take in the sights at the beach town of Cassis in southern France.

Remember to recycle!

FORUM | Tuesday, May 26, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC

Elaine Sorensen Marshall

Associate Professor and Associate Dean in the College of Nursing

"Perspectives on Knowing in a Human Science"

The tradition of science has included goals of objectivity, measurement, and focus on problems. However, to know about human responses in health and illness, the subjective perspective may be more valid, meaning it may offer more information than measurement, and a focus beyond the diagnosis to the individual and family may be more instructive. In searches for truth there is a need to know not only *what* we know but *how* we know. In this forum Dr. Marshall addresses the questions "What are the essential perspectives of knowing in the human sciences?" and, because scholars are also human,"How does our search affect our own personal ways of knowing?"

Dr. Elaine Marshall earned her bachelor's degree in nursing and a PhD from the University of Utah. Her research is in the area of family health, particularly from the qualitative perspective of children. Her book *Children's Stress and Coping: A Family Perspective* won the New Professional Book Award from the National Council on Family of Nurses, she is also a recipient of a BYU Alumni Professorship Award as well as the Literary Award for Excellence in Writing and Publishing in Nursing from the Utah Nurses Association.

While at BYU Dr. Marshall has made nearly 100 invited and peer-reviewed professional presentations in the United States, England, Canada, and Korea. For the past year she has been the regular family health expert on the television series "Utah Living" on KTVX Channel 4.

Elaine spent her early childhood on a farm and grew up in Weber County. She has served in presidencies of Young Women and Relief Society and on a general Relief Society and Church curriculum writing committee. She served a mission to Colombia and is now a Relief Society teacher and visiting teacher in her Provo ward.

Elaine is the mother of Brian, Chad, Johanna, and Todd Sorensen. She recently married Dr. John Marshall, a physician and father of five children. Together they

Take time to travel Europe

By ERIN CONLEY
conley@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of Erin Conley

Erin Conley and Danielle Pallin stand in front of the Basilica of St. denis in Paris. Tourists can get to know a country by visiting small towns as well as major attractions.

I believe that Europe is magical. Maybe I have just seen too many romantic movies set in Europe, but when I went to Europe last spring I was expecting magic and I found it.

I love it, I miss it and I can't wait to go back.

For those of you traveling to Europe for the first time this summer, here is my advice: The key to appreciating Europe is not so much what you see, but how you see it. You could see every landmark, every famous spot in your tourist guide and still not appreciate the ambiance, the people or their culture.

If you rush from Notre Dame Cathedral to the Louvre, then up the Champs Elysee to the Arch du Triomphe, over to the Eiffel Tower and finally up to Sacre Coeur, you will see some of the best sights in Paris, but you'll be rushing so fast you will miss the essence.

To really experience Europe I think you need to take time to sit back and take it all in. There really is nothing like it.

I went to the France study abroad program through BYU and lived in Paris and Aix-en-Provence, a much smaller town in the south of France. I also went to London for a weekend with some of the other women in our group. We took the Chunnel for a speedy three-hour trip from Paris to London (for you superstitious folks, this is one tunnel you won't want to hold your breath through).

My favorite days in France were the seemingly uneventful ones. I spent a whole afternoon in the Tuileries gardens by the Louvre reading a book in front of a fountain and watching people pass by. Several friends and I sat on the steps of Sacre Coeur and watched the sun set over the city's rooftops while people nearby played guitars and sang in many languages. Our last night in Paris we took a boat tour on the Seine River and watched "The City of Lights" illuminate the sky and shimmer across the water.

Paris and London are amazing cities, but I don't think you can appreciate Europe without seeing small towns.

I am by no means suggesting that travelers to Europe skip all the big sites and sit by a river all day, but moderation in all things applies to vacationing in Europe.

Don't try to see too much because you won't enjoy any of it, but don't miss out on all the amazing things there are to see. If you aren't feeling the magic, you're doing something wrong.

Talk to the people, try new foods and keep an open mind. Be determined to love it and you will.

Laugh when you can't make change in foreign currency and when you get to your hotel room and there's no shower curtain. Laugh when you've walked for an hour in the wrong direction because you held the map upside down and laugh when you can't walk any further in the metro because you packed your bags with half your wardrobe.

Fight the crowds when you have to because very few spectacular places are kept secret. Get over the fact that many foreigners don't wear deodorant. Famous places like Chartres Cathedral, Westminster Abbey and Versailles are well-known for very good reasons and they are worth seeing.

For those who are as frugal as myself, there are lots of ways to see Europe at a fairly reasonable price.

Hopping from hostile to hostile can be an inexpensive option, although some hostels can cost more than cheap hotels. Scout out the cheap hostels and call ahead to reserve space.

Don't be afraid of the unknown. When we stayed in London, the Ravna Gora bed and breakfast was the only available place. It sounded scary but it was cheap so we decided to try it. The Ravna Gora ended up being a great option. The owners were incredibly nice and they fed us a great breakfast, all for cheaper than the nearby hostel.

If you are traveling all over Europe you can save money on hotels by taking night trains and buying a ticket for a "couchette." This is a tiny little compartment packed with six people in bunk beds stacked three high. With a couchette, you only pay once for your bed and your transportation.

When our director told us the morning of our night train trip in couchettes, "This will be the longest day of your life," he wasn't kidding. I didn't sleep a wink the whole night as the train lurched back and forth. I can't imagine any feeling comes closer to lying in the body drawers of a morgue (the ones they pull out on TV when the detective goes to get the scoop on a murder from the medical examiner).

You also never know who will be sleeping in the bunk next to you, so sleeping with your valuables on your person is wise. It doesn't sound great, but cheap is cheap.

Food can be expensive, but it doesn't have to be. If you wander off the beaten path a little, a sandwich suddenly decreases dramatically in price.

I lived pretty happily on a baguette-a-day for lunch and managed to save a lot of money, not to mention the fact that French bread is incredibly delicious.

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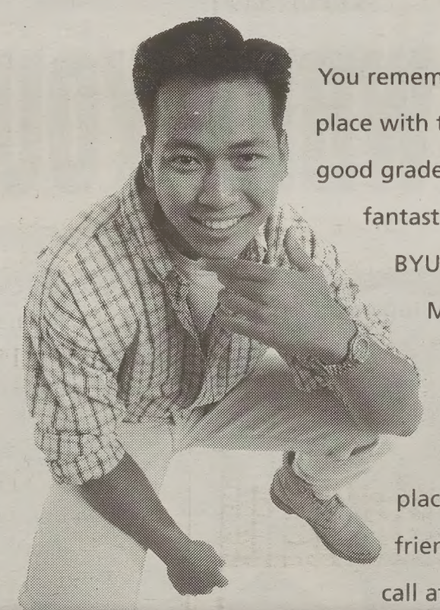

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Some activities expensive, but worth the price

By ANTONIO M. LIMA
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Universe Staff Writer

Michael Brandy/Universe

Elisa Ball, an employee at Outdoors Unlimited, helps James Hammer try out a kayak recently. Some summer activities carry a hefty price, but many people find the costs worth the fun.

. BYU students are finding ways to experience the thrills they seek this summer. Despite the cost, the expensive and fair-weathered sports of skydiving and mountain biking, rock-climbing and hot-air ballooning are thriving in the heat.

"I've always wanted to fly; skydiving was the closest thing I could come up with," said Emily Hutchison, a 19-year-old BYU student majoring in theater from Fairfax, Va., who took her first leap last month.

Despite the $135 to $200 fee, people save their pennies for a few moments of elation. Some places charge even more.

"People skydive for the freefall. The speed of the sport makes it exciting and fun," said Mike Hurron, owner of Skydive, Inc. in West Jordan. "Skydiving is not for wimps."

"It was worth the money," said Hutchinson. "It was a once in a life-time experience. We were in the freefall for about 20-30 seconds and then hung in the air with our parachutes for about 10 minutes. It was wild, especially during the freefall."

Other BYU students agree that skydiving's memorable experience is worth the price. "It's a total rush. You don't get a chance to do this everyday. I didn't exactly have the money lying around, but saving up was worth it," said Dan Rushton, a 24-year-old BYU student majoring in Manufacturing Engineering from Puyallup, Wa.

"Everybody should try it once in their lifetime. They should save their money and do it, probably when they're away from home so their moms don't worry about them," said Rushton.

Another expensive sport for students to begin, mountain biking, also produces an adrenaline rush. Mountain bikes range anywhere in the neighborhood of $200 to more than $1,500.

"It's appealing to ride down the mountain or ride up something you thought you couldn't do. It's a sense of accomplishment. Even the beginner can find the rush," said Eric Breiter, bicycle manager for Outdoors Unlimited.

"I like to get out of town where it is quiet, be away from people and just hang out with my friends. It is a great way to stay in shape," said Jared Sommers, bicycle mechanic for Outdoors Unlimited.

"The more money spent on a bike," said Breiter, "the easier and more fun it will be to use. A 40-lb. Huffy will not be as much fun to ride up a hill as a 23-lb. bike."

Another reason justifying the purchase of a high-quality bicycle, said Sommers, is the more expensive a bottle."

"The essence of mountain biking is just getting out there and having fun. I like to see everybody out there no matter what they ride. I just don't like fixing bikes when they break," said Sommers.

Utah's terrain not only provides some of the world's best biking trails, but also world-class rockclimbing areas.

Although climbing gear is generally more affordable than mountain bikes, rockclimbers should be prepared to fork over about $280 for all of the needed equipment to sport climb.

An avid climber and employee of Mountainworks, Randy Head said, "climbing is a cross between chess and gymnastics. You have to plan and be very precise with every movement, especially at the higher levels. I enjoy blending the physical and mental aspects."

Head also said he enjoys concentrating on the climb.

"You get a bit of a rush. When you're climbing, you don't have time to think about the house or car payment. You're living in the now. It's exciting."

A less physical yet equally enjoyable summer activity is a hot-air balloon trip. As the most expensive and panoramic view of the valley at $75 per person per half hour, ballooning does have its advantages, especially for those seeking a memorable date.

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Amusement parks are pricey, but thrills are worth the cost

By DAVID GEDRIS
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Universe Staff Writer

They may cost more than a hike and a picnic, but amusement parks are worth every nickel.

With the coming of Spring and Summer, students and families are ready to get out, enjoy the sun and have some fun. Depending on how much someone is willing to pay, there are several options of amusement parks that will both fit the budget and provide plenty of enjoyment.

People looking to spend fewer than $20 don't have to travel too far from the Provo/Orem area.

Morris Clegg, an employee of Trafalga, said there are many activities to choose from.

"We have three 18-hole miniature golf courses, shoot around basketball, bumper boats, batting cages, an arcade, Little Indy race cars, and a restaurant," Clegg said. "The waterslide is not operable."

According to Clegg, an all day pass is $20. BYU students with their ID cards get a $1 discount. College nights are Tuesday and Thursday until the end of May. For $2.50, students get one round of miniature golf and basketball.

Also within the $20 price range are The Sports Park in Sandy, and the Utah Fun Dome located near the 53rd street exit off I-15.

Jennifer Mott, sales coordinator for the Utah Fun Dome, said their all day passes are $14, with single activities ranging from $1-$5. When asked what the busiest days of the week were, she said weekends were always the busiest and Mondays are the slowest.

Like Trafalga and the Utah Fun Dome, The Sports Park also has a wide variety of activities for adults and children.

Chad Littlewood, assistant manager of The Sports Park, said all-around passes including miniature golf, batting cages, an arcade and fast and slick tracks are available for $14.95. Group discounts are available for parties with 15 or more people.

For those willing to spend between $20 to $30, Lagoon is an option. Located 17 miles north of Salt Lake City on I-15, Lagoon offers roller coasters, childrens rides, entertainment and picnic facilities and several restaurants.

An all day passport costs $26.95 (plus tax) and includes Lagoon A Beach. Parking is $5 per vehicle. Annual passports are available for $69.95, or $59.95 with the purchase of four or more, according to the Lagoon marketing office.

When asked if the higher prices are worth it, Kristie Chambers, 22, a junior from Santee, CA, majoring in health promotion, said yes.

"It's something that you don't do all the time. The very first roller coaster I went on was the Colossus at Lagoon," Chambers said.

For students and families vacationing on the East or West Coasts, there are many amusement parks to choose from. However, ticket prices for these places will run from $30 to $40 per person.

According to http://www.disney.com/Disneyland/, Disneyland single day passports are $38 for adults, $36 for senior citizens and children ages 3-11 are $28. A Flex Passport, allowing the owner five days for the price of two, is $68. It also includes one free early admission one and-a-half hours before the park opens.

Six Flags Magic Mountain, also in California, costs a little less for entrance. According to http://home.earthlink.net/ heylownine/info.htm, adults (48 inches or higher) get in for $35, children (lower than 48 inches) are $17, and senior citizens for $20. A season passport is $65. Parking is $6.

Paramount Great America theme park in Santa Clara, CA, is another option for people taking a vacation. General admission tickets are $31.99, children (3-6) $18.50 and seniors' tickets are $20.99. A season pass is $64.95 and group rates are available for 20 people or more. Parking is also $6. This and more information can be found at http://www.pgathrills.com/index2.html.

Taking a trip to the East Coast can also include a few theme parks. One of them is Paramount's King's Dominion in Virginia. One ride is called The Anaconda, a roller coaster that takes passengers up 14 stories above a lagoon, then drops them below the water through a tunnel. The ride goes upside down a total of six times.

Admission prices for King's Dominion are the same as those of Paramount's Great America theme park and are found at http:www.pkd4fun.com/. Parking is $5.

Some people feel the prices are somewhat high, but are still willing to pay for admission.

Chambers agrees. "I think they're a little pricey, but they're worth it. They're (amusement parks) fun and give you a thrill. It gets the adrenaline pumping," she said.

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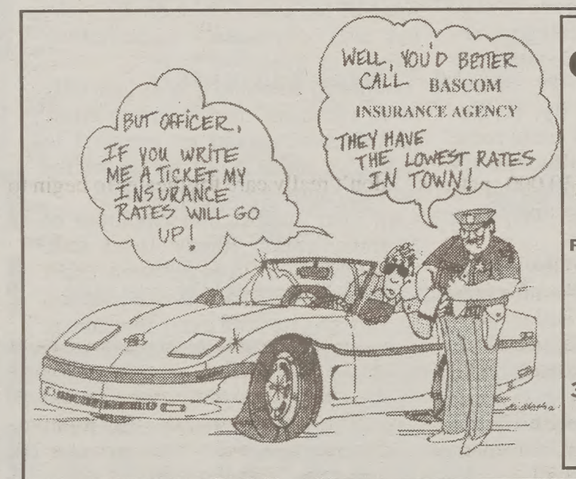
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Sinatra widow is to receive real estate

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Frank Sinatra's widow will inherit his real estate — including a Malibu beach house and a Beverly Hills estate — while his children will get the entertainer's lucrative music catalogue, a source close to the family said Monday.

Sinatra's business interests flourished in the final years of his life through sales of two top-selling duet albums, reissues of old hits and licensing of Sinatra's name and image to appear on products ranging from ties to Korbel champagne labels.

Sinatra's lawyer, Harvey Silbert, said that he planned to file the will in Los Angeles Superior Court sometime this week. Most of Sinatra's estate was apportioned in a living trust the entertainer set up years ago, Silbert said.

A living trust is similar to a will, but is not subject to probate — judicial certification — and therefore does not become a public document.

"The will really doesn't tell the story," Silbert said. "Mr. Sinatra, like most of us, had most of his assets in a living trust, and that is never public information."

Sinatra's heirs know what is in the trust, but don't know the contents of the will, Silbert said.

Sinatra died Thursday night after suffering a heart attack. A private funeral Mass was scheduled for noon Wednesday in Beverly Hills and a private vigil service was planned for Tuesday night.

The New York Post reported Monday that Sinatra left $70 million to $150 million to help abused children, attributing the information to former Sinatra assistant Artie Funair.

Reynolds refused to comment on the report.

The source close to the family told The Associated Press that Sinatra is also leaving substantial resources to Barbara Sinatra, his fourth wife, and his three children, Nancy, Tina and Frank Sinatra Jr.

Barbara Sinatra inherits his real estate, as well as a successful Budweiser beer distributorship, according to the source. The children get Sinatra's music catalogue, the source said.

J. Randy Taraborrelli, who wrote the unauthorized biography "Sinatra — Behind the Legend," said Sinatra always wanted his children to earn their own way.

"They have had to work hard to earn a living," the author said.

"These people aren't paupers, mind you. But they have not been treated as grand heirs to a fortune," Taraborrelli said.

SMOKE *from page 7*

Senate Republican Whip Don Nickles, who opposes the measure, conceded it is likely to pass.

A lengthy debate seemed likely, though, with the threat of a filibuster clouding prospects for a final vote by week's end.

And even before McCain could deliver his opening remarks, some tobacco-state Democrats complained sharply about a last-minute change Republicans had inserted to phase out the 68-year-old federal tobacco price support program with affected farmers to be compensated by the government.

"This is a very difficult issue. It's an emotional issue. It's a big bill," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott told reporters earlier in the day.

On that there was no disagreement — but division was the rule on virtually every other issue involved in the far-reaching legislation.

Public health advocates said they would attempt to toughen the legislation that McCain brought to the Senate floor, in part by raising to $1.50 the bill's $1.10-a-pack increase in the price of cigarettes.

Conservative Republicans countered that they would try to make it less onerous while aiming to cut down on teen smoking.

The White House held the proposed $1.50 tax at arms length, neither endorsing nor opposing it.

As drafted, the bill would give the Food and Drug Administration the ability to regulate nicotine and impose a series of restrictions in tobacco industry advertising.

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Summer safety tips ensure summer fun for all types of play

By BEN WESTERBY
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Universe Sports Writer

Every summer thousands of BYU students head for the mountains to mountain bike, hike and rock climb. Outdoor summer activities have many inherent risks, and a little precaution can go a long way in preventing anything from an annoying sunburn to a trip to the hospital.

Margaret Fedders the Health and Safety director for the Red Cross said, "It is very important that people be aware of summer health hazards."

If your summer plans include any biking, make sure you wear a helmet. Every bike rental from Outdoors Unlimited comes with a bike helmet.

Few people make it through a summer without a sunburn. Preventing a sunburn is easier and less painful than curing a sunburn. A sunscreen with an SPF of 15 will provide 15 times more protection than your bodies natural protection.

Avoiding mid-day sun will prevent the most harmful and intense UV rays from your skin.

According to the Red Cross, the best way to cure a sunburn is to cool the burned area with wet cloths. The Red Cross also reccommends that ointments not be used without a doctor's approval.

Many BYU students will spend time this summer at a lake. The Red Cross suggests swimming with a friend at pools or lakes where there are lifeguards.

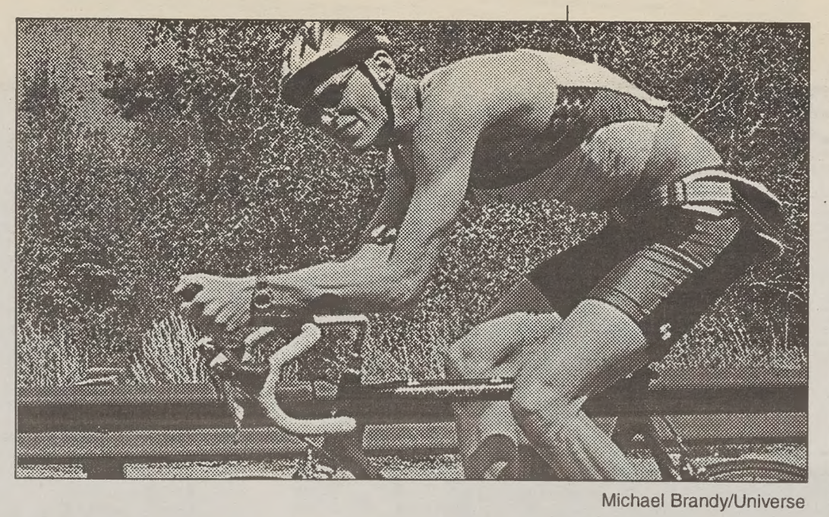
If you see lightning or hear thunder, exit the pool or get off the lake immediatly. Wearing a life-preserver is a law when water skiing, wake boarding or knee boarding.

According to the Red Cross, if you are stung by a bee or other insect, remove the stinger, wash the area with soap and water and use ice to reduce the swelling. If you sense an allergic reaction, you should seek medical attention.

You can avoid contact with bugs by wearing insect repellant. Also, colognes and perfumes can attract insects.

A report from the New England Journal of Medicine said taking a rollerblade lesson and wearing protective gear (wrist guards, knee pads, elbow pads and a helmet) can reduce your risk of injury by 90 percent.

Every rollerblade rental from Outdoors Unlimited comes with wrist guards, knee pads and elbow pads.



Michael Brandy/Universe

A biker enjoys the sun on Provo Canyon road. Helmets are an important part of bike safety.

Dear Mom:
I was going to write and tell you all the news, but instead I got you a subscription to The Daily Universe. Happy Reading.

p.s. Please send me a batch of cookies

Eating out: Let's picnic

By AMBER COE
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Universe Staff Writer

The parks are full this season, with many people playing and picnicking. Warm weather gives both parents and children an opportunity to get out of the house and into the sun.

Provo has 31 park facilities, according to the Provo Parks and Recreation department. Rebecca Thompson, an employee a the Provo Parks and Recreation department says the most popular parks according to pavilion reservations are Rock Canyon Park, South Fork, and Canyon Glen.

"North park is actually a very popular park, it has the pioneer village in it. Bicentennial has a wetland area, and they are laying down a boardwalk (and) Footprinters Park has a pond used for fishing, that's where they hold Huck Finn Day," Thompson said. Curfew for the parks is 11pm.

Local parks are not the only place to enjoy the outdoors. Loyal Clark, Public Affairs Officer at Uitna National Forest said, "There's a lot of recreational activities, hiking fishing, rock climbing, and picnicking."

Harvey Woodyatt, store director at Provo Smith's said popular food items during the summer include pre-made macaroni and potato salads.

"At the deli we sell a lot of fried chicken during the summer; hamburger patties, schish kabobs and steaks do well," he said.

mer foods. "Some people like seafood as an alternative to meat, (grilling) fish has become popular during the last few years." he said.

Lora Beth Brown, and associate professor at the Food Science and Nutrition department said the primary issue in picnicking is the safety of foods. Brown emphasized the importance of keeping the cold dishes cold and the hot dishes hot.

"Bringing a cooler is a good way to prevent refridgerated foods from spoiling. Fruits, vegetables, non-refridgerated foods, such as peanut butter and juice drinks normally do not require refrigeration," Brown said. "But, be careful of sandwiches or foods with mayo or salad dressing in them."

According to Brown, eating lighter foods such as salads and fruit is more of a cultural thing. "As long as meals stay nutritionally balanced, there aren't any hard and fast rules, but more variety is always healthy, no matter what time of year."

Susan Oaks Palmer, 33, a junior majoring in Fine Arts, from Springville says that she takes her children to the park in the summer for them to get out excess energy. "It's something to do," she said. Palmer says she often takes her children to the Sage Creek Elementary School to play.

"I like to take a neighbor and sit under a tree and talk. It's a social thing, I guess." Palmer says she plans

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Shakespeare fans get fill at festival

By ALISA JOHNSON
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Universe Staff Writer

For theater and Shakespeare fans, the Utah Shakesperean Festival will begin its 37th season this year, beginning June 25.

The Festival will present four of William Shakespeare's plays along with "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" and "Relative Values," by Noel Coward.

"We are hoping to have audiences become interested in theater and make them want to return year after year," Managing Director Scott Phillips said. "We make our productions artistically challenging and provocative for everyone."

The Festival is held in Cedar City and approximately 130,000 patrons visit per season Marketing Manager Desiree Butterfield said.

"We have a faithful following from the Wasatch Front," Butterfield said. "People come to see the Festival and visit the nearby national parks."

There are two theaters at the Festival.

The Adams Shakesperean Theater is an outdoor replica of an Elizabethean playhouse. The Randall L. Jones Theater is an indoor facility.

"The Adams Theater allows us to capture Shakespeare in a true classic outdoor setting like it was originally produced," Phillips said.

Backstage tours give visitors a chance to learn about Cedar City and the Festival. Visitors tour the costume, make-up, and scene shops with Festival actors and technicians for guides.

"People are fascinated by how we put a production like this together," Phillips said. "We even show visitors how we present our death scenes."

Evenings at 5:30 p.m. a Royal Feast is available, which is an authentic four-course medieval dinner.

"We have a lot of family gatherings and reunions here," Development Director Jill Shuler said. "It's like being in the audience of the beholder at times."

The Greenshow is a funny comedy held in the courtyard each evening before showtime and gives visitors a small taste of the Festival.

This year the show will have gypsies transporting visitors to Europe. The act includes music, dance, juggling and magic.

Education also plays a large role in the Festival.

"We want to impact visitors who don't really care for theater to begin to make the performing arts a part of their life," Phillips said. "We want to capture new audiences that have never been to the theater."

Various seminars are held each morning explaining to visitors about the costumes, music, actors and literary background of the plays produced.

"The Festival provides opportunities for education and entertainment at the same time," Shuler said.

In August, Plays-in-Progress allows four playwrights to produce a staged reading and discussion for one of their new plays.

This event helps the Festival stay committed to the Shakespeares of tomorrow.

"The 1998 season will be a banner year for us," Phillips said. "It will be a wonderful experience for all who come."

The Festival will run through Sept. 5.

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Summer hot spots sprout all over Utah

By JANELLE JENKINS
Universe Staff Writer

Not all students go home for the summer or feel they have to go out-of-state for their vacations. Many students spend their weekends vacations at summer hot spots in Utah.

"We're going to Zion's National Park. We're going camping and we're going to hike, in the park to Angel's Landing," said Amy Lucas, a customer at Outdoors Unlimited at BYU.

An employee at Outdoor's Unlimited and a graduate student from Laie, Hawaii, studying Art History at BYU, Angie Chong, said,"Utah is a pretty recreational place. If they (customers) want to go rock climbing, they go to Rock Canyon. If people want to go hiking or camping, Chong said they could go to the trails in Springville, the Unitas or Deer Valley.

"They could even go down south to Zions, Canyonlands or Moab. I would enjoy going to Moab and Canyonlands," Chong said. "I've been there before and spent a lot of time. I like to go there camping or just go canoeing and rafting down the rivers there. I've enjoyed it a lot over there."

Chong's co-worker, Eric Breiter, a senior from Bountiful, Utah, majoring in Pyschology, said the months of April and May are optimal for kayaking. "When the spring is hitting, all of the snow is melting," explained Breiter.

"I'm really into mountain biking . . . so probably up to Moab would be ideal," said Breiter.

Fun made affordable

By LESLIE BEISTLINE
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Universe Staff Writer

Students look for fun with frugality as summer fast aproaches. Many businesses and organizations offer student discounts and free admission to activities on and off-campus.

Dance, music and drama performances at BYU are generally $2 off with student identification, Paul Duerder, Marketing Director for the HFAC said. "The university gives students a discount because it actually is taken out of their tuition—basically, the money comes back to them," Duerder said.

On-campus museums offer free admission for students. The B.F. Larsen Gallery, in the HFAC is free for students. According to the Gallery, they have temporary exhibits of contemporary artists.

The Monte L. Bean Museum, East of the Marriott Center has extensive collections and exhibits of wildlife. "The Bean Museum is a hunter's paradise. They even have live animals to enjoy," Heather Biddulph, a senior from Provo, majoring in microbiology said.

For students who prefer the geological field, the BYU Earth Science Museum features a variety of fossils. The Museum offers free admission to students and is located 1683 N. Canyon, West of the football stadium.

"Off-campus recreational activities do not always have to cost a fortune to have fun," Jamie Walker a first year law student from Denver said.

Seven Peaks Golf Course, at 1450 E. 300 North gives $1 off per nine holes for students, Mary Wootton, owner of the course said.

East Bay Golf Course gives discounts because it cares about students, employee Tadd Cox said. Students at East Bay are also discounted $1 for nine holes.

Discounts for college students is important, Morris Cleggy, employee of Trafalga said. "We give $1 off all activities on college nights which are Tuesday and Thursday. There are batting cages, bumper cars, waterslides and miniature golf," Cleggy said.

Students can see displays of Utah's artistic heritage at the John Hutichings Museum of Natural History, at 55 N. Center in Lehi. The museum features pioneer artifacts and Native American exhibits. Tickets are $1 off with student ID.

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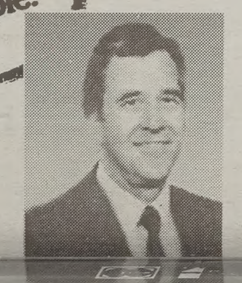

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Games athletes to stay on transferred land

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The state, the University of Utah and the Army have signed an agreement to transfer a dozen acres of land from Fort Douglas to the university for a 2002 Winter Games athletes village.

The 96th Regional Support Command is housed at the fort just east of the university campus. The university will build housing on the site which will serve as an athlete's village for the 2002 Olympics, then be converted into student dormitories after the Games.

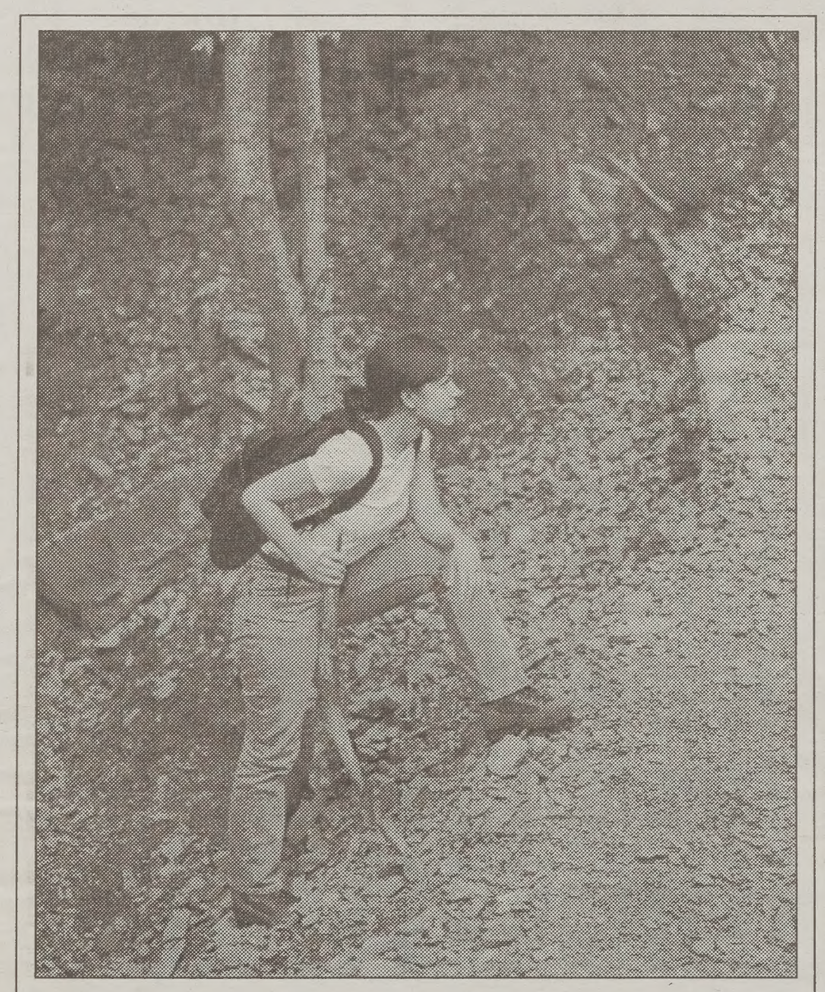
"The athletes village is the core of any Olympics," Frank Joklik, president of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, said in announcing the memorandum of agreement Monday. "Making sure (athletes) are properly housed and accommodated, giving them the opportunity to live up to their full potential, is extremely important."

In exchange for the land, the university will pay the Army $500,000, money budgeted for such housing projects. The state has agreed to use the Utah National Guard to move the reserve center's equipment and supplies to a new site just off Bangerter Highway and 2000 South in Salt Lake County.

A permanent site for the displaced reserve units is still being negotiated.

U of U President Bernard Machen said the Olympic Village will initially consist of 4,000 units, which will be scaled back to 2,500 units after the Games.

The $148 million project will be paid for by $120 million in state bonds.



A hiker walks on Mt. Timpanogos earlier this year. Mt. Timpanogos is a popular site for hikers, as are the other mountains on the Wasatch Front.

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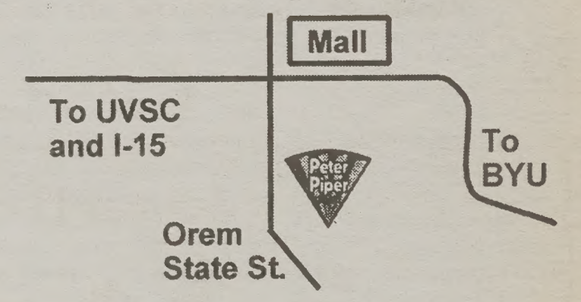

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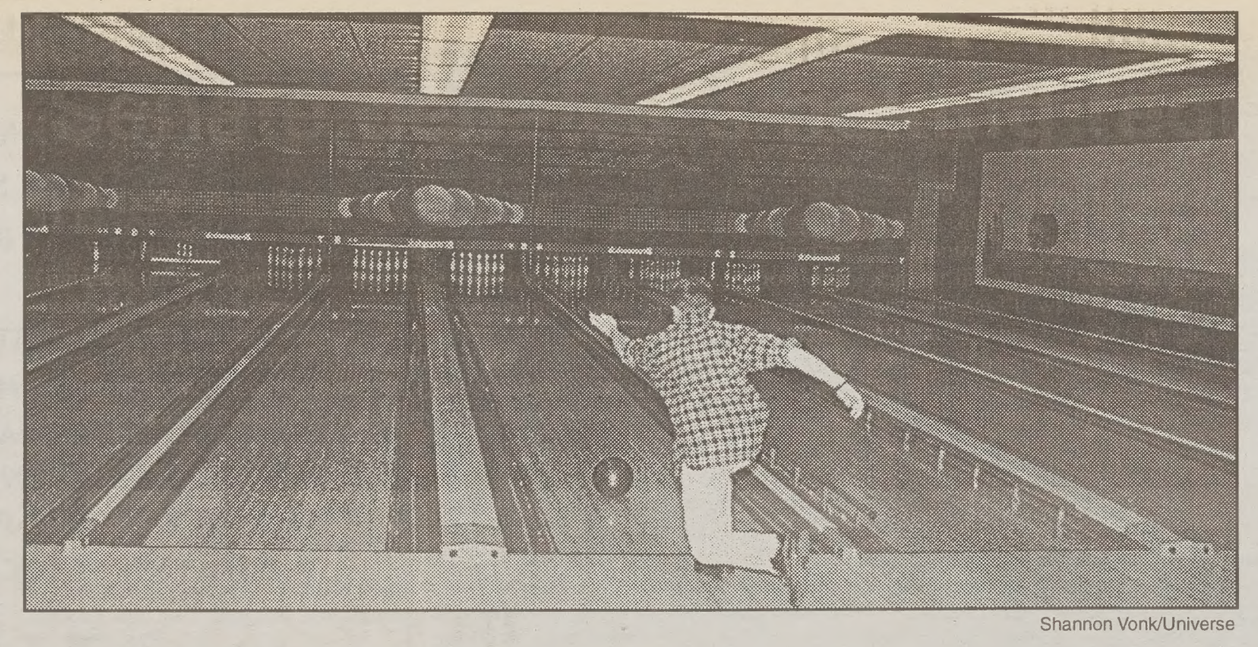
Many head outdoors for summer

By JEN PETERSEN
jen@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer



Shannon Vonk/Universe

Barrowes Shaun, a senior at Spanish Fork High School, gets in some games at the bowling alley recently. Bowling alleys tend to lose business during the summer.

When the sun is out, people come out too. The majority of indoor recreation is less popular during the summer.

"Walleyball turns to volleyball and raquetball turns to tennis," said Todd Gurney, a Provo resident and recent BYU graduate. Gurney said summer is the time that everyone loves because they can escape from being indoors.

Gurney claims he even cooks more outside than inside during the summer. "There is nothing like a barbeque chicken on an outdoor grill," he said.

Regal Lanes, a local bowling center, said they notice a big difference in business when summer comes around. Nichole Sorensen, an employee of 8 years, said, "We slow down quite a bit. You can tell a big difference when it's warm outside."

Regardless of the slow business hours, Regal Lanes does not promote the center more during the summer. "Advertising is pretty much the same all year," said Sorensen.

The bowling alleys are more empty as family and groups head for the mountains, parks, or anywhere outside. "Instead of bowling or going somewhere inside, we go to the mountains for family home evening," said Sylvia Carlson, a mom of six, from Provo.

Summer is the time to take advantage of the beautiful weather, Carlson said. "It's good and healthy for us."

The Rock Garden, a local indoor climbing place, said they also experience less business during the summer. Aaron Harris, a current employee, said "summer is our low point."

Harris said that business is great during the winter because people cannot obviously climb outside. Crowds of all kinds visit The Rock Garden.

Families, dates, avid climbers, and people simply wanting to learn how to climb visit The Garden, Harris said.

He did mention that business is busier at night than the day during the summer. Harris said that local crowds come to climb because it's dark outside.

However, there is one type of indoor recreation that seems to remain busy during summer...the movie theaters!

"I go to more movies in the summer," said Kelly Stokes, a BYU student from Vancover, WA. "I have more money and time."

Kerry Dixon, a senior from Provo, feels the same way.

"Everyone always seem to like movies. The time of year doesn't really matter. Nights are meant for movies with your sweetheart," Dixon said.

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Ice cream tasty way to cool off

By ALLISON WOOLLEY
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Universe Staff Writer

According to one ice cream company, Utah consumes 4 times the amount of ice cream per capita than any other state in the nation. It seems like most of Utah agrees that on a hot summer day, what better way to "Beat the Heat" than with a scoop of rich, creamy, ice cream.

According to Farr Better Ice Cream Co., the most popular flavors (excluding the universal Vanilla) are Burnt Almond Fudge and Pralines and Cream.

"(Ice cream) conjures up memories of fun at birthdays and parties." Mike Farr, Vice President of Farr Better Ice Cream, said.

"Because Utah doesn't drink or smoke, ice cream is our vice," Farr said. This is good news for the ice cream lovers of Utah, because ice cream manufacturers are always creating new, exciting flavors catered to all fans.

Russells Ice Cream also pleases kids of all ages. Superman ice cream, with the colors of his coat - red, yellow, and blue, is one of Russell's flavors that kids enjoy most.

For the more adult tastebuds, Russells has created a line of ice cream flavors to go along with the DeNall National Park in Alaska. Moose Tracks is their number one seller with Vanilla ice cream and chocolate peanut butter cups swirled with Moose Tracks fudge. Bear Claw (aka Death by Chocolate) and Tundra Nut Sundae follow close behind.

Farr Better Ice Cream Co. supports the Jazz with their Double Dribble - vanilla, chocolate, and caramel marble - sold exclusively at the Delta Center. The Franklin-Covey field is served the Key Line Cheesecake when the Buzz play ball.

Baskin-Robbins' 31 Ice Cream Stores provides a large variety for the undecided eater. "Originally, the 31 flavors were for everyday of the month," said Roger Goeringer, manager of Baskin-Robbins' 31 Ice Cream in Provo. Now there are over 40 different flavors to choose from.

Russells ice cream sells twice as much ice cream in the dead of summer as they do in the dead of winter, said Richard Russell, Secratary and Treausurer of Russells Old Fashioned Ice Cream.

Ice Cream is an impulse item. "Nine out of 10 people who buy ice cream did not have it on their shopping list," Russell said.

Senate debates smoking regulations

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate plunged into a contentious election-year debate Monday over legislation to curtail teen smoking and subject the once-powerful tobacco industry to stringent new federal controls. The cost of cigarettes would increase by more than $1 a pack.

"It is illegal for children to purchase tobacco in every state in the country. And in every state ... tobacco companies have invested enormous sums of money and time to encourage widespread lawbreaking," charged Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., chief architect of the bill.

"Now is the time to put an end to it," he said.

Confronted by some critics who said his bill was too tough, and by others who said it wasn't tough enough, McCain outlined a series of changes that had been negotiated with the White House in an attempt to firm up support. Among them was a provision to increase the yearly liability limit for tobacco manufacturers, as well as one to eliminate some of the federal advisory boards that had been envisioned earlier.

SMOKE ▸ *page 21*

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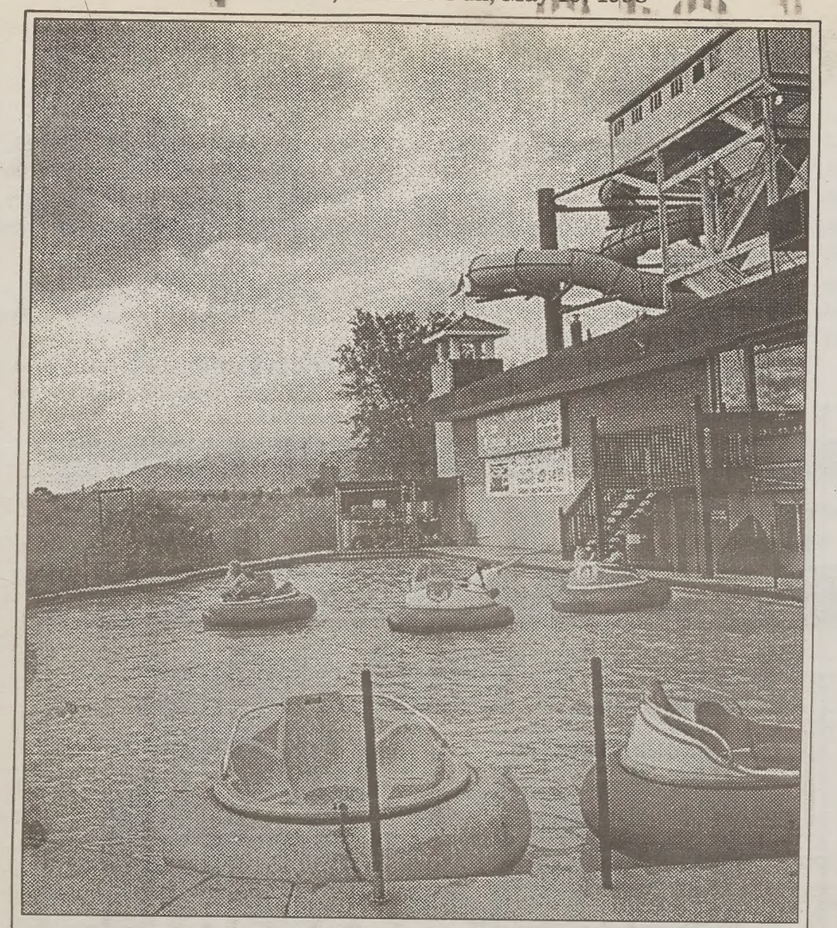

Amber Furst

These visitors of Trafalga Amusement Park can relax in the bumper boats while there aren't many other boats to bump into. Trafalga has provided entertainment to families in Utah County for years.

Air Force conducts successful flight

Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The Air Force said it conducted a successful flight of a developmental version of the F-22 two months after the $62.1 billion fighter program drew criticism for lack of flight testing.

Lt. Col. Steve Rainey conducted the flight Sunday over the California desert. Rainey, the first Air Force pilot to fly the test plane since it rolled off the assembly line last summer, said the jet "handled like a dream."

The Air Force wants 339 F-22 Raptors to be built to replace aging F-15s and F-16s. The House was expected to consider a defense authorization bill this week that would fund two production models, research and development of the Raptor weapons programs and would help pay for six more F-22s.

The General Accounting Office said in March that production should be delayed for a year because of engineering problems and a lack of flight testing.

Last month, a Defense Department official recommended that two production models be built in December and a decision on full production be delayed until December 1999.

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House and Senate near compromise

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With time dwindling, House and Senate negotiators are nearing a compromise on a $200 billion bill to fund highway and mass transit projects over the next six years.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Monday they were close to accord on the "broad parameters, the broad issues" of the bill. He said the negotiators were now "running the numbers" with the hope of voting on a compromise bill Thursday or Friday.

Sen. John Chafee, chairman of the Environment and Public Works Committee and chief negotiator on the Senate side, said Sunday that "we've made a lot of progress, although not all the horses are in the barn just yet."

Chafee, R-R.I., and his House counterpart, Transportation Committee Chairman Bud Shuster, R-Pa., agreed not to disclose the outcome of their talks on the big remaining issues, including how much each state would get from the $168 billion set aside for highways.

Another divisive issue was the House demand that $9 billion be allotted for 1,500 specific projects in House members' districts.

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COUGAR

Summer trends, Provo style

By JANA L. COX
jana@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Boot-legged, scoop-necked, low-rise, thick-soled fashion frenzy—is it a blast from the past or a new-aged trend? Either way you look at it, spring has sprung and fashion is in full force.

Despite BYU's ultra-conservative reputation for clothing styles, many students have been seen sporting the plastic jacket and platform shoes this season.

According to some BYU students, fashion has become more than just a casual interest.

"Fashion has gone from more of a relaxed look going to class, to more of a competition," said Brooke Justensen, 19, a sophomore from Gilbert, Ariz., with an undeclared major. Girls especially feel the need to impress, said Justensen.

Slip dresses with baby tees, draw string pants, short plaid skirts and everything linen tops the list of summer styles for women. Mens' trends include wide-legged pants, utility jeans and shirts with a chest stripe.

When the heat of summer strikes, many students head for their shorts. Young women have the hardest time finding shorts that touch the knee, said Rush Sumpter, director of the Honor Code Office. Students have their wardrobes and wear what they have, he said.

Many local stores accommodate BYU students and their need for longer shorts.

"We've got skads and skads of new shorts coming in," said Liz Cannon, employee of JMR Chalk Garden.

Safari shorts, cargo shorts, utility shorts and overall shorts line the racks. Each style comes in three different lengths, she said.

"Our store is affected by University clientele," said Cannon. We order different merchandise than even the Salt Lake City stores, she said.

Not only have businesses adjusted to the demands of the The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-Day Saint community, but local trends tend to reflect LDS standards as well.

Take, for instance, the simple tank. This fashion rage is popular with spaghetti and criss-cross straps, striped, ribbed and flowered.

Utahns wear the tank with a tee, said one Gap employee, who believes this less-revealing trend is a product of the LDS community.

Color is big this summer. Pastels, once a taboo in the fashion spectrum, are now the big hit. Baby blue, pink and yellow are among the top-sellers, said Lindy Cooper-Leavitt, an employee for The Limited.

Through all these trend-setting agendas, some students still retire back to their days of Vans and sportswear. These, in themselves, have become trends of a different sort.

"Everyone has jumped on the Adidas bandwagon all of a sudden," said Cameron Moll, 22, a sophomore from San Francisco, Calif., majoring in music.

"I'm not one of those guys that likes to be trendy," he said.

Trendy or not, fashion is fashion.

GODZILLA *from page 9*

comic timing, plays a top government scientist, yet she's reduced to embarrassing herself over her attraction to Broderick and merely looking on with concern during dramatic moments.

This, at least, is true to the originals; Toho's Godzilla flicks were full of pliant women with high voices being berated and bossed around by men. The women in today's version get dialogue like, "What have I done, Animal? What have I become?"

By the end, the whole thing has taken on a "Scooby Doo" flavor: Broderick is Shaggy, opening each door to find a menacing creature, screaming loudly and running. And the cartoon feel is accentuated by the presence of Shearer, Azaria and Nancy Cartwright — "Simpsons" voices all.

So is the giant reptile a giant turkey? Not quite. For perennial summer destroy-a-big-chunk-of-America horror fare, it's palatable as a sort of "Doing King Kong's City on 15 Buildings a Day." But a smarter, crisper, more exuberant "Godzilla" would have been a nice way to bring old orange eyes back for his destructive encore.

"Godzilla" is directed by Roland Emmerich and produced by Dean Devlin. It is rated PG-13.

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Summer sports

By LINDSEY URE
ure@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

It's time to put away your skis and snowboards and start polishing your golf clubs and baseball mit. Summertime is the season to get outside and get involved. Utah is filled with tournaments and leagues any sports lover can appreciate.

Provo and Orem offer many recreation facilities for students to enjoy an array of sports. Whether students enjoy sand volleyball or swimming, they can find others who share their same interests.

The Orem Recreation Center is one of Utah County's largest and most established. "We hold tournaments throughout the summer, and offer teams students can join," an Orem Recreation employee said. This summer, the center will hold three tennis tournaments and possibly a golf tournament.

According to the Orem Recreation Center office, they also provide ongoing swim meets for the next three months. Practice will be held daily, and swimmers will practice with others at their same level.

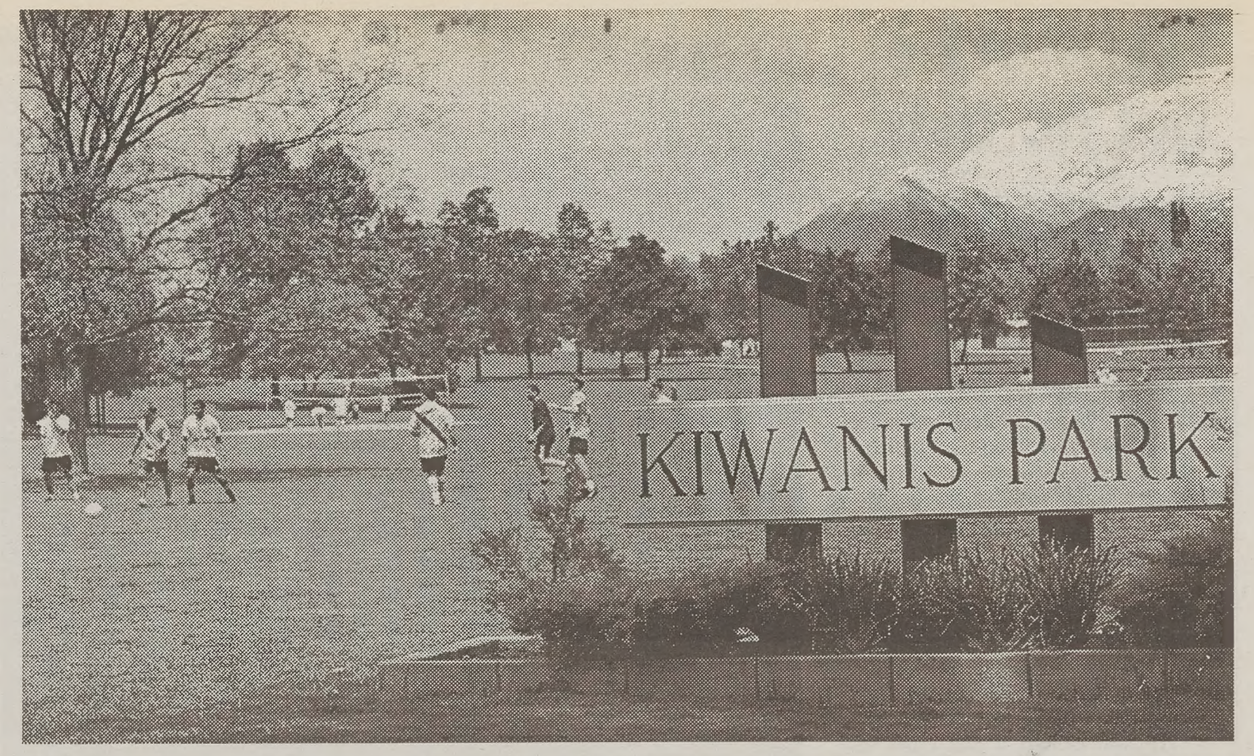
BYU also provides facilities and programs students can enjoy through the intramurel department. Aaron McCain who works at the intramurel office said, "The intramurel program gives students a break from their studies and allows them the opportunity to relax and get involved in recreation."

According to McCain, BYU's intramurels office is hosting a singles tennis tournament this month, a three on three basketball tournament in June and a mixed doubles tennis tournament in June.

Each of these events is open to all students and will only last throughout the weekend.

BYU is also offering intramurel softball, raquetball and sand volleyball this spring and summer.

Although many students leave Provo this time of year, there is no reason to get bored. With all of the activities recreation centers provide, every student can find something they like to do.



Amber Furst/Universe

People take advantage of the summer weather to play soccer in Kiwanis Park on the weekend.

Enjoy peace and tranquility at Provo's hiking hot spots

By JONATHAN BURTON
jonathan@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Hundreds of the most beautiful and unique hiking trails exist within miles of Provo. Although many people take advantage of the beauty of some of these trails, most of the trails remain untouched, according to Tiffany Khan, a former Wilderness Ranger.

Hiking is a great recreational activity that allows a person to relax and enjoy nature.

Barton Gertsch, a student at BYU, said, "Hiking allows me to forget about school, work, and everything else. All my worries seem very insignificant when I'm out in nature."

Over four million visitors came to Uinta National Forest last year, according to Lola Murray, a public informational official for the Uinta National Forest. "People in other areas have to drive a long way to get to the places and opportunities we have. We only have to drive a half an hour and we're up the canyon," Murray said.

The most popular hike in this area is Mt. Timpanogos. According to Wahn, Timpanogos is heavily overusued because it is so well-known and easily-accessible. "It (Timpanogos) could use some time off," Wahn says.

Wahn encourages everyone to explore different trails. "Get out and see what trails there are. There's a beauty and uniqueness of every trail. People need to take advantage of the different oppportunities and use those trails that don't get the abuse," says Wahn.

Eric Breiter, who works at Outdoor Unlimited likes going up to Diamond Fork, which is located 5 minutes up Spanish Fork canyon. "If you hike up a little ways, there aren't any people. It's unique because it isn't pinetree-infested. I've also seen many different animals, including a cougar," says Breiter.

The Forest Service encourages everyone to stay on trails and roads to minimize the impact we have on the forest.

Information on the location and difficulty of different hikes in the area is readily available at the Uinta National Forest Deparment, located in Provo at 88 West 100 North. Murray said they would be glad to answer any other questions at 342-5100.

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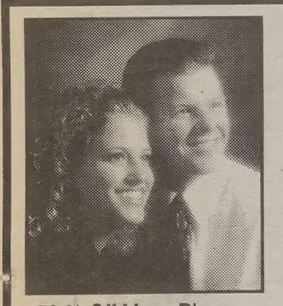
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New York the brunt of 213 movies

'Godzilla' lacks oomph of previous horror flicks

Associated Press

What becomes a legend most? A big-budget resurrection with topnotch special effects. But with "Godzilla," TriStar Pictures may have created a monster in more ways than one.

This is not to say that the overwhelmingly marketed Film Of The Summer is a failure. It does have legs — thick, scaly ones. Slickly produced, visually deft, even engrossing, "Godzilla" ultimately falters because it lacks one thing: soul.

Even the cheesiest of the creature films from Toho, the Japanese monster-movie factory that ground out such erratic epics as "Godzilla vs. Monster Zero" and "Terror of Mechagodzilla," had that undefinable oomph — a blend of atomic-age unease, cartoon camp and inconsistent production values that lent a certain charm.

But this year's "Godzilla," while derivative, seems to take little joy in much of anything.

Sure, there are some wonderful chunks of celluloid — the nesting of monster eggs in Madison Square Garden (much to Hank Azaria's chagrin), Doug Savant's ham-handed soldier, Jean Reno's balance of smarm and charm as an insurance agent who's not quite what he seems.

But you walk away with the notion that the special effects, nothing more, are the chief reason the film exists.

To its credit, "Godzilla," like its granddaddy, touches on the horrors of nuclear irresponsibility. While Hiroshima and Nagasaki were the subtexts of the 1954 version, today it's French nuclear tests in the South Pacific that raise the marauding reptile from the sea.

After the creature surfaces — "Gojira," one terrified Japanese fisherman calls it, harking back to Godzilla's original name, a mixture of "gorilla" and "kujira," the Japanese word for whale — U.S. forces begin tracking it across the globe, unconcerned about exercising American military might anywhere abroad. Go figure.

As the as-yet unseen reptile approaches New York City, the requisite ragged band of resisters comes together: nuclear mutations expert Dr. Niko Tatopolous (Matthew Broderick), would-be TV reporter Audrey Timmonds (Maria Pitillo), cameraman "Animal" Palotti (Hank Azaria) and the military — the no-nonsense Colonel Hicks (Kevin Dunn) and his sergeant, O'Neal (Savant).

What else is there to say? Reptile appears. Reptile crushes Met Life building. Errant missile destroys Chrysler building. Reptile takes to subway tunnels. Hershey Kiss-scarfing Mayor Ebert (Michael Lerner, clearly having fun) evacuates Manhattan. Reptile eats big pile of fish ("That's a lot of fish," Broderick says at his "Brighton Beach Memoirs" best). Reptile ... breeds? Chaos ensues. Film ends with sequel possibilities.

Broderick, Reno and Savant are the bright spots, each memorable in his own way. Azaria, too, is fun as the wisecracking cameraman, and Harry Shearer's arrogant anchorman is good comic relief. Another plus: David Arnold's haunting and fabulous score.

The creature itself is a more muscular, streamlined Godzilla who's clearly been doing some sit-ups. Different angles of him evoke different beasts — "Predator," "Alien" and the sinewy Cardassians from "Star Trek" come to mind. Puff the Magic Dragon doesn't.

One other niggling problem deserves mention: The film's treatment of women.

Maria Petillo, who seems to have some talent, is permitted only to be vapid as the wanna-be reporter. Vicki Lewis, owner of a great sense of

GODZILLA ▶ page 17

Monsters eat up Big Apple

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Godzilla lumbered into New York this week, just the latest big-screen visitor to squash, stomp, drown, blow up or otherwise try to annihilate the nation's largest city.

Spaceships have zapped it. Tidal waves have assaulted it. Not to mention King Kong (twice) and even the Stay Puft Marshmallow Man.

What does Hollywood have against New York anyway?

"If you want a co-star of equal height and bulk, where else but New York?" asks Patricia Reed Scott, the city's commissioner for film, theater and broadcast. "We're more vertical than most other places. The city is intrinsically dramatic. It's a creature in its own right."

Could it be something New York said?

"It's not that Hollywood has anything against New York," assures Donald Reed, president of the Los Angeles-based National Academy of Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Films.

"It's entertainment that's teaching a lesson: that nature itself can be perverted and is reacting against mankind. We have to have great urban cities and I love them, but you have to realize what we've done to this planet. It's striking back."

In addition, he said, "everyone knows what its landmarks look like."

Record numbers of films have been shot in New York over the past four years — 213 this year alone — a trend Scott says might be linked to an increased interest in doomsday plots before the end of the millennium.

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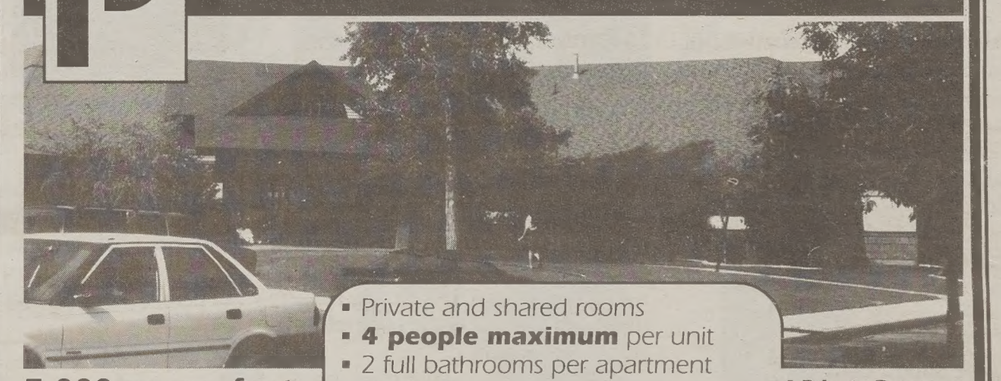
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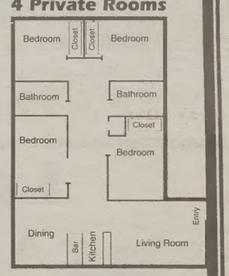

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Teaching spirituality plus skill gives Y camps unique aspect

By RACHEL ANDERSON
rachel@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

Young athletes display their skills at one of BYU's Basketball summer camps. One of the Y's more popular sports camps, basketball attracts 1,000 kids per year.

Photo curtesy of BYU summer camps

Ten thousand youth unite from all over the world to play their favorite sports for a week at a time. They come to BYU campus to gain a "greater understanding that you can hold your values and still compete at the highest level of athletics" said program administrator Robert Holocombe.

"We want the youth to improve their skills and meet other kids with good standards" said head counselor Randy Rowe. Rowe said the coaches, staff and the counselors make it an exceptional program that includes intensive training in their area of interest during the day and also have spirituality and fun in the evenings.

During the day the youth become proficient in their area of interest: volleyball, basketball, racquetball, track and field, golf, football, swimming, soccer, gymnastics, tennis, wrestling, diving, cross country, lacrosse, several dance camps, or the father and son's basketball camp.

Some of these camps combine in the evenings for an agenda of pool parties, Seven Peaks, talent shows, dances, games, hikes and bowling. "This gives them a chance to socialize, and be a little crazy," said recreation director Michelle Olsen. Before the youth go to bed, counselors share motivational and spiritual devotionals every night with the youth.

The devotionals have boosted the morale of the camp. Problems with crime have almost completely diminished at the camps with a total of only two or three youth who have to be sent home early each summer. "It is a direct result of the spiritual interjection into the sports camps," said Holocombe.

The counselors are capable of leaving a powerful impact, so "we hire counselors who are dependable, motivated, responsible and someone we can count on," said Rowe. He said the youth look up to the counselors as good role models.

The counselors take their responsibility as role models seriously. "I enjoy teaching and spending time with the kids," said tennis counselor and BYU competitor Manuel Calvo. "You let them know what life is like at BYU."

"To see them grow," is the main objective of the camps, said Rowe, and personal growth is the reason 10,000 youth come to BYU campus to play sports every summer.

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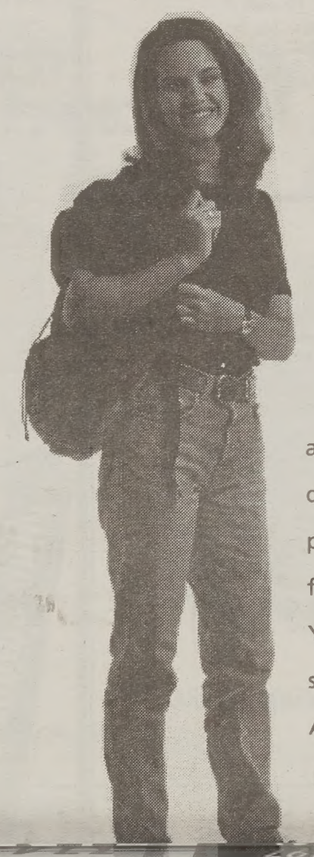

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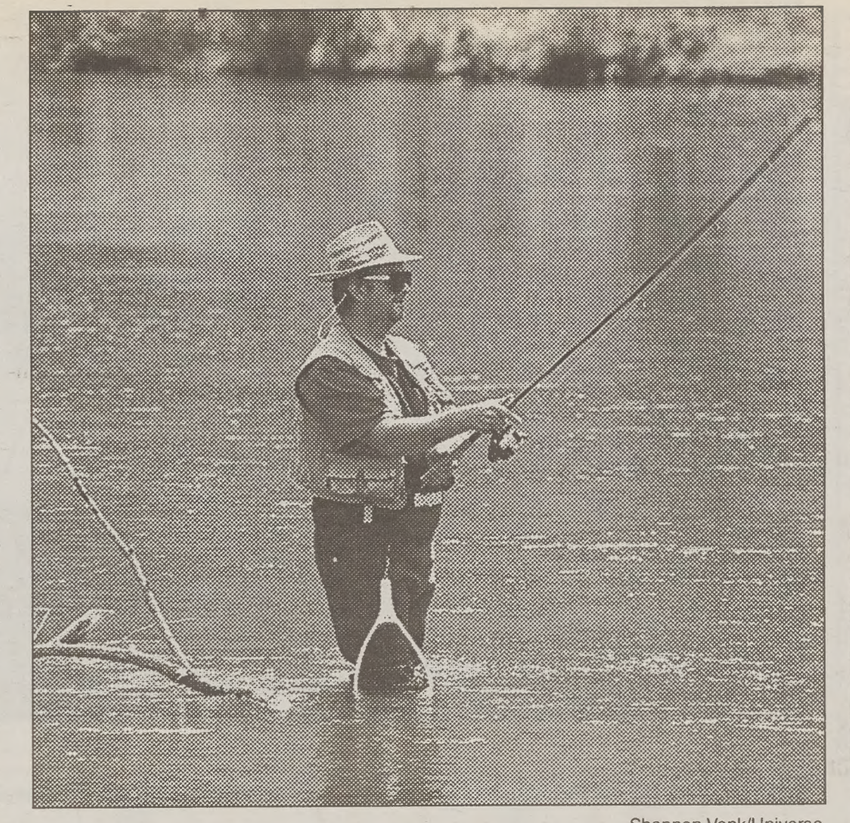
Big stories but no fish

By CHRIS WILSON
chris@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer



Shannon Vonk/Universe

Senad Sgetalo, from Ugoslavia enjoys a day of fishing in the Provo River on Saturday.

Anyone who's ever picked up a pole, baited a hook or cast a fly has almost reeled in "the big one."

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Teaching spirituality plus skill gives Y camps unique aspect

By RACHEL ANDERSON
rachel@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

Young athletes display their skills at one of BYU's Basketball summer camps. One of the Y's more popular sports camps, basketball attracts 1,000 kids per year.

Photo curtesy of BYU summer camps

Ten thousand youth unite from all over the world to play their favorite sports for a week at a time. They come to BYU campus to gain a "greater understanding that you can hold your values and still compete at the highest level of athletics" said program administrator Robert Holocombe.

"We want the youth to improve their skills and meet other kids with good standards" said head counselor Randy Rowe. Rowe said the coaches, staff and the counselors make it an exceptional program that includes intensive training in their area of interest during the day and also have spirituality and fun in the evenings.

During the day the youth become proficient in their area of interest: volleyball, basketball, racquetball, track and field, golf, football, swimming, soccer, gymnastics, tennis, wrestling, diving, cross country, lacrosse, several dance camps, or the father and son's basketball camp.

Some of these camps combine in the evenings for an agenda of pool parties, Seven Peaks, talent shows, dances, games, hikes and bowling. "This gives them a chance to socialize, and be a little crazy," said recreation director Michelle Olsen. Before the youth go to bed, counselors share motivational and spiritual devotionals every night with the youth.

The devotionals have boosted the morale of the camp. Problems with crime have almost completely diminished at the camps with a total of only two or three youth who have to be sent home early each summer. "It is a direct result of the spiritual interjection into the sports camps," said Holocombe.

The counselors are capable of leaving a powerful impact, so "we hire counselors who are dependable, motivated, responsible and someone we can count on," said Rowe. He said the youth look up to the counselors as good role models.

The counselors take their responsibility as role models seriously. "I enjoy teaching and spending time with the kids," said tennis counselor and BYU competitor Manuel Calvo. "You let them know what life is like at BYU."

"To see them grow," is the main objective of the camps, said Rowe, and personal growth is the reason 10,000 youth come to BYU campus to play sports every summer.

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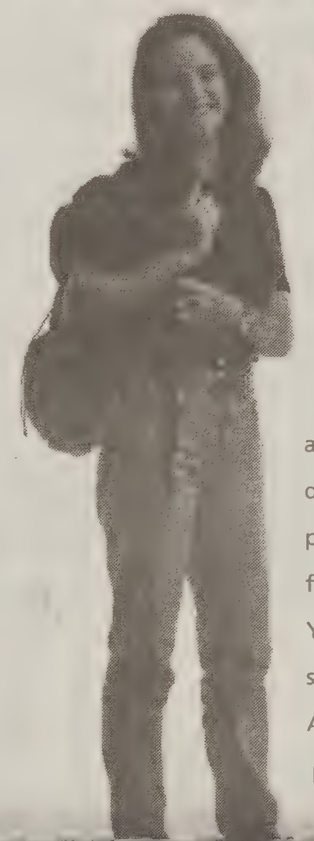
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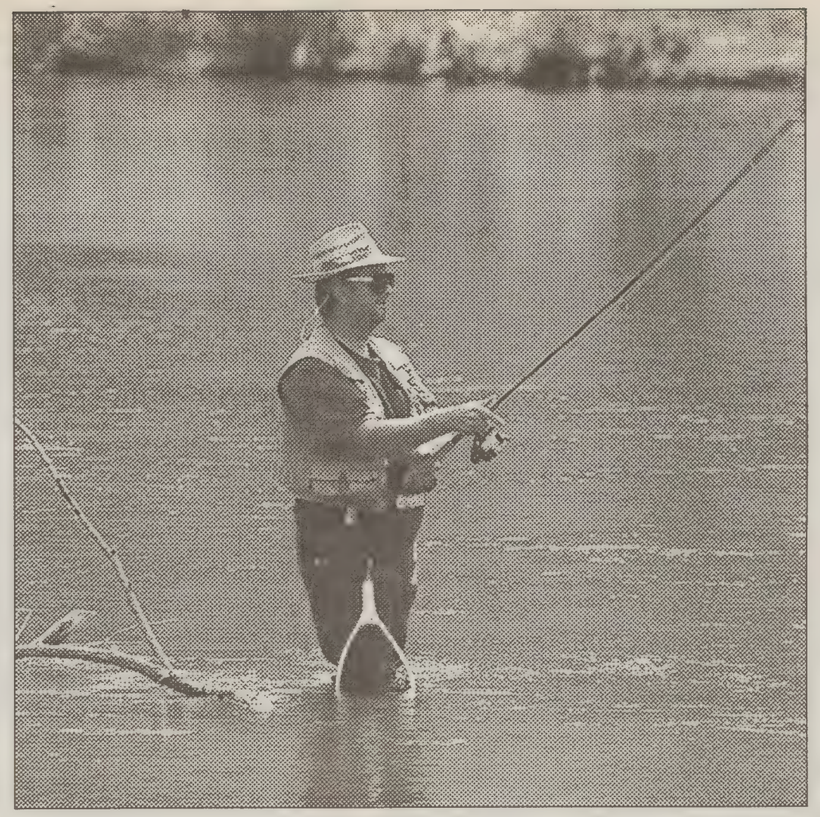
Big stories but no fish

By CHRIS WILSON
chris@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer



Shannon Vonk/Universe

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Clinton proposes more global trade talks

Associated Press

LONDON — President Clinton proposed the launch of a new round of global trade talks to tear down trade barriers, declaring that "America is committed to open trade among all nations."

The president's trade proposal came on a day when the United States reached agreement with the European Union on two contentious trade disputes involving U.S. trade sanctions against companies doing business with Cuba, Iran and Libya.

In remarks prepared for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the global trading system created after World War II, Clinton offered to host a meeting of trade ministers from the 132 nations in the World Trade Organization next year in the United States to get the new global talks under way.

Seeking to address a protectionist backlash in the United States spawned by rising trade deficits, Clinton declared that it was impossible to turn back the forces that were drawing the world closer.

The agreements with the EU, announced by Clinton and British Prime Minister Tony Blair after a meeting at No. 10 Downing Street, involve the Helms-Burton law that imposes economic sanctions on foreign firms that use confiscated property in Cuba and the Iran-Libya Sanctions Act directed against companies investing in energy projects in Iran or Libya.

Clinton said because of commitments he had received from the 15-nation European Union he would grant waivers that will keep sanctions from being imposed on European firms doing business with Cuba, Iran and Libya.

Pageants a popular Utah summer activity

By MELANIE ARMSTRONG
melanie@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

In the heat of summer, something seems to overcome Utah residents. Thousands of people load lawn chairs, sweaters and Kentucky Fried Chicken into their minivans, and head off in a caravan to Castle Dale, Clarkston or Manti. It's pageant season, and these people are headed to one of the three LDS pageants in Utah this summer.

All pageants are produced by volunteers, usually local members. Often, the entire production, from casting to performance, takes place in less than a month.

This allows students and families to participate.

It also quickly unites the cast who spends hours together hurrying to pull off the pageant.

"Everyone is like a big, big family on the set," said Nissa-Lynn Peterson, a senior from San Antonio majoring in marketing. "They all work together really well."

Those who don't participate in pageants still make pilgrimages to the large-scale productions.

"We went for a ward activity," said Melissa Robertson, a senior from Provo, majoring in public relations. "Some parts were really cool. Some parts were horribly overdone. I really enjoyed the spirit world scene at the end."

The "Mormon Miracle" pageant, in Manti, is the largest outdoor pageant in Utah. It is performed on a large hill on the Manti Temple grounds. This year, new sets and costumes will take the production to new levels.

The "Mormon Miracle" pageant runs from June 18-20, 23-27.

Also in Utah are the "Castle Valley Pageant" in Castle Dale, located two hours south of Provo. It runs July 30-31, Aug. 1, 4-8. "Martin Harris, the Man Who Knew" is performed in Clarkston, near Logan, Aug. 14-15, 18-22, 25-27. Free tickets to the Martin Harris pageant can be requested at P.O. Box 151, Clarkston, Utah 84305.

The Hill Cumorah Pageant, "America's Witness for Christ," is the best-known pageant outside of Utah. It is performed in Palmyra, N. Y. on July 10-11, 14-18. Other pageants are performed in Mesa, Ariz., Oakland, Calif., Nauvoo, Ill., and Calgary, Alberta.

All pageants are free and all but Oakland start at dusk. They last 1 1/2 hours.

For more information, call the pageant hotline at (801) 240-7800.

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Albright and Arafat fail to break deadlock

Associated Press

LONDON — Trying and failing to break a 15-month deadlock in Middle East peacemaking, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright was unable to win any new accord from Yasser Arafat in hastily arranged talks Monday.

"We didn't achieve a breakthrough. On the contrary, we are working hard to overcome differences," State Department spokesman James Rubin said.

Albright was more upbeat as she left the 90-minute talks in London: "We'll see. We had good constructive talks."

Monday's session between Albright and Arafat, coming so quickly after Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's talks with U.S. officials in Washington, had raised hopes of some momentum in efforts to end the long impasse over Israeli troop withdrawals from the West Bank.

However, Arafat said Netanyahu had offered nothing new in his days of meetings in Washington.

Under a U.S.-brokered agreement of January 1997, Netanyahu promised to carry out three troop pullbacks in the West Bank by this summer.

The first stage was carried out last year, but the two sides have been wrangling over the scope of a second withdrawal.

The United States wants Israel to withdraw from 13 percent of the West Bank now and to carry out a third troop pullback later — a deal that the Palestinians have accepted and Israel has rejected.

Netanyahu initially said he could only give 9 percent now without endangering Israel's security.

Shortly after returning from Washington on Monday, Netanyahu denied a report on Israel radio that he had agreed to a conditional 13 percent withdrawal.

But he told a news conference in Jerusalem that "new ideas" on advancing the peace process had arisen during his talks in Washington.

But in London, Arafat insisted, "there are no new elements" on the Israeli side.

Netanyahu said the third redeployment — which he had wanted to cancel — was back on the table for discussion, possibly in the form of a package deal.

He said Israel wants the issue of all three redeployments settled before moving to talks on a final treaty between Israelis and Palestinians.

Rubin refused to comment on details of the talks except to say that U.S. officials have been working on "refinements" of the U.S. proposals with Netanyahu.

"When it comes to the key elements of our proposals we're not watering them down," he said.

After meeting Albright, Arafat met with British Prime Minister Tony Blair, whose country currently holds the rotating presidency of the European Union.

The Palestinian leader said the Europeans and Americans would keep up their negotiating efforts and he would stay in touch with Blair and Albright.

Albright flew to Geneva immediately after the meeting to brief President Clinton.

At a news conference in London before leaving for Geneva, Clinton said both the Israelis and Palestinians "have been working in earnest and in good faith," but he was cautious about progress.

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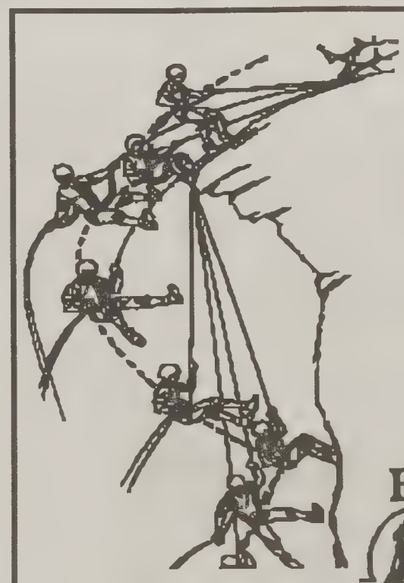

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Parks offer wild water adventure

By KRISTYN DYRENG
kristyn@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Amber Furst/Universe

Seven Peaks Resort Water Park is quiet now, but will be opening soon for summer fun.

As the temperature begins to rise and as the comfortable spring days turn into blaring summer afternoons, water parks will be the center of attention.

For many, there's not a better way to beat the heat than by lounging in a floating river, riding the rapids in an enormous wave pool, or racing down a vertical, free-fall water slide.

Carrie Luke, 20, a junior from Provo, Utah, majoring in business management, thinks water parks offer a variety of activities to patrons. "I like the fast water slides," said Luke, "it's a great way to cool off, especially after work or school."

Water parks have become bigger and better in recent years. Competition is stiff, and parks are continually enticing water goers with new and exciting slides. Mike Russell, Director of Marketing and Sales at Seven Peaks in Provo, said the park is expecting 225,000 visitors this season.

Water parks along the Wasatch Front are geared up and ready to go, for yet, another great summer season. Each park has prepared to give customers a great water experience with new and exciting rides and slides.

Seven Peaks boasts itself to be Utah's largest water park, with 25 water attractions. According to Russell, the newest attractions are Shotgun Falls and Tyke's Peak. Shotgun Falls is a slide which promises to be thrilling to the adventurous individual. Tyke's Peak sends children down a twelve foot tower.

According to Russell, student discounts are not available; however, the park plans to have promotions throughout the summer. Special coupons and discounts can be found on the back of Diet Coke cans and on Seven Peaks' website at www.seven-peaks.com. All- day passes are $14.50 for adults and $11.50 for children.

Raging Waters, located in Salt Lake City, is Utah's oldest water park. Raging Waters is home of Utah's biggest wave pool, which holds 5,000 gallons of water, and is proud to have the world's only water roller coaster, The Waimea Wave.

Sandra Forsyth, Group Sales and Marketing Assistant at Raging Waters, said Dinosaur Bay is the newest edition to the park this year. Dinosaur Bay has a kiddie pool, trees, dinosaurs, active volcanoes and bone embellished artifacts.

If the park's 12 slides, wave pool, rope swings or fountains are not of interest, the traditional game of bingo is offered to group customers.

Regular admission for adults is $14.95 and $10.95 for children ages 3-11. Children under two are admitted free.

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The Universe

...IGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 153

...ore Indonesian unrest

...ary backs ...ident, but ...y want him ...of office

...Associated Press

...TA, Indonesia — ...s powerful military fell in ...battled President Suharto ...efusing to back parliamen-...s who said they would ask ...ter.

...Monday, Suharto, a 76-...ormer army general, was ...f the support of his most ...tical allies in Parliament.

...a's military chief indicated ...to should stay in power for ...arry out a planned Cabinet ...ile implementing political

...e in the past week, trig-...an economic crisis that has ...food and fuel prices, has ...ast 500 people dead and ...Suharto's hold on this ...Asian nation of 200 mil-...e, the world's fourth most

...backing of the military, ...atic Suharto is in a strong ...despite daily calls for his ...om thousands of student

...vernment unity unraveling, ...eld urgent talks with his ...dent and key Cabinet min-...ile an aide said he would ...o the parliamentary chal-...y.

...has held sway over the ...ourth most populous nation ...rs. Many of his compatri-...ever known another presi-

...mit in London, President ...said Monday that ...s should decide who leads ...try. Though he did not ...call for the president's ...Clinton laid blame at ...feet.

...ence of a sense of political ...nd ownership and involve-...ously has contributed to ...ties there," Clinton said.

...nt speaker Harmoko told ...hat leaders of the four fac-...rliament would meet today ...Suharto's resignation.

...urge Suharto to resign for ...ity and the unity of the ...armoko said as more than ...dent protesters rallied for ...change outside the ...building.

...er Suharto got the backing ...y chief Gen. Wiranto, ...00,000-member armed ...ay a pivotal role in ...politics.

...on the constitution, the ...has no legal basis," ...id of Harmoko's remarks. ...ition of power should be ...an electoral assembly, he

...recently has repeatedly ...is "not a problem" for him ...n if the people wish it. He ...is seventh five-year term, ...in 2003.

...years, he has cultivated an ...mpregnability, jailing and ...many opponents and skill-...ng potential challengers ...another.

...man for opposition figure ...Sukarnoputri applauded ...by Parliament leaders.

KRT Photo

Passengers wait for a chance to leave Indonesia at Soekarno-Hatta International Airport on Sunday. Unrest continued in Indonesia after the military joined President Suharto on Monday.

Megawati is the daughter of Indonesia's first president, Sukarno, whom Suharto ousted.

Monday, Gen. Wiranto said plans for big anti-government demonstrations would lead to chaos. He said the military would deal harshly with rioters.

Opposition figure Amien Rais said he planned to summon one million people into Jakarta's streets for demonstrations on Wednesday, the 90th anniversary of the nationalist movement against Dutch rule.

Rais heads Muhammadiyah, a Muslim group with 28 million members.

Shocked students suspended rallies over the weekend to cool tensions, after looters fed up with economic hardship rampaged across the capital of 11 million people, burning hundreds of cars, motorcycles, stores and houses.

The official Antara news agency quoted insurance experts as saying the total damage was more than $1 billion in Jakarta alone.

Thousands of students also demonstrated against Suharto in Bandung, Surabaya and Yogyakarta.

"Everybody is talking about the need for reform," said retired army Lt. Gen. Solihin, who joined the students. "The problem is how, when and where." By law, a 1,000-member electoral assembly must convene to vote him out of office.

The authority of Suharto, one of the last of the world's great Cold War strongmen, appeared to be without serious challenge until the economy started to unravel last year.

Thousands of fearful foreigners have fled the country on chartered flights.

Monday, funerals were held for last week's riot victims. Many of those who died were trapped while pilfering goods in shopping malls set ablaze by rioters, and were burned beyond recognition.

At one cemetery, 20 ambulances with sirens wailing pulled up and gravediggers unloaded plywood caskets without nameplates. Only 20 mourners were on hand.

Folk dance tour in Asia cut short

By ERIN CONLEY
conley@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

graphic: Douglas Perkes / Universe

The BYU International Folk Dance team's tour in Indonesia was cut short because of unrest and violence stemming from economic hardship.

Although the team's itinerary and performance schedule had to be altered, the team members are now safe after flying to Bangkok, Thailand, Monday morning, said Ed Blaser, director of performing arts management.

"They arrived safely in Bangkok," Blaser said. "They are tired but in good shape." Blaser is in Provo, but has been in contact daily with the group's leaders in Indonesia.

The team was in Indonesia on a three-and-a-half week tour of Southeast Asia and was scheduled to stay in Indonesia for a week. The group arrived in Jakarta, Indonesia, May 13.

According to The Associated Press, six Indonesian students were killed and 16 others wounded by police officers during demonstrations in Jakarta the day before the folk dance team arrived.

Indonesia has been hit hard by the financial crisis in Asia and protests have been going on for months. The tension intensified two weeks ago when the government announced its plan to combat the economic crisis.

Police officers at various demonstrations in Indonesia have fired plastic-coated bullets into crowds, used tear gas and clubbed protesters and journalists, according to the AP.

The U.S. Embassy in Jakarta, the U.S. State Department and LDS Church officials were aware of the dance team's situation and did everything they could to keep the group safe, said Carri Jenkins, director of public communications for BYU.

"The U.S. Embassy really thinks

FOLK ▶ *page 2*

LDS Church refutes *L.A. Times* article

News release says First Presidency stands by earlier church statements

By JENNIFER ELLEDGE & AMBER COE
Universe Staff Writers

Monday the First Presidency of the LDS Church refuted published reports that church officials are considering disavowing statements by earlier leaders regarding the pre-1978 ban against blacks holding the priesthood.

"We have read the story, which appeared in the May 18, 1998, *Los Angeles Times*, and are surprised at its contents. The matter it speaks of has not been discussed by the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve," said the Public Affairs Department of the LDS Church in a two-paragraph news release.

"Since the 1978 revelation granting the priesthood to all worthy males, millions of people of all races have embraced the restored gospel of Jesus Christ and are enjoying full blessings of membership in the church. The 1978 official declaration continues to speak for itself," the news release said.

The 1978 declaration, presented in general conference by the First Presidency, said the Lord "has heard our prayers, and by revelation has confirmed that the long-promised day has come when every faithful, worthy man in the church may receive the holy priesthood, with power to exercise its divine authority, and enjoy with his loved ones every blessing that flows therefrom, including the blessings of the temple."

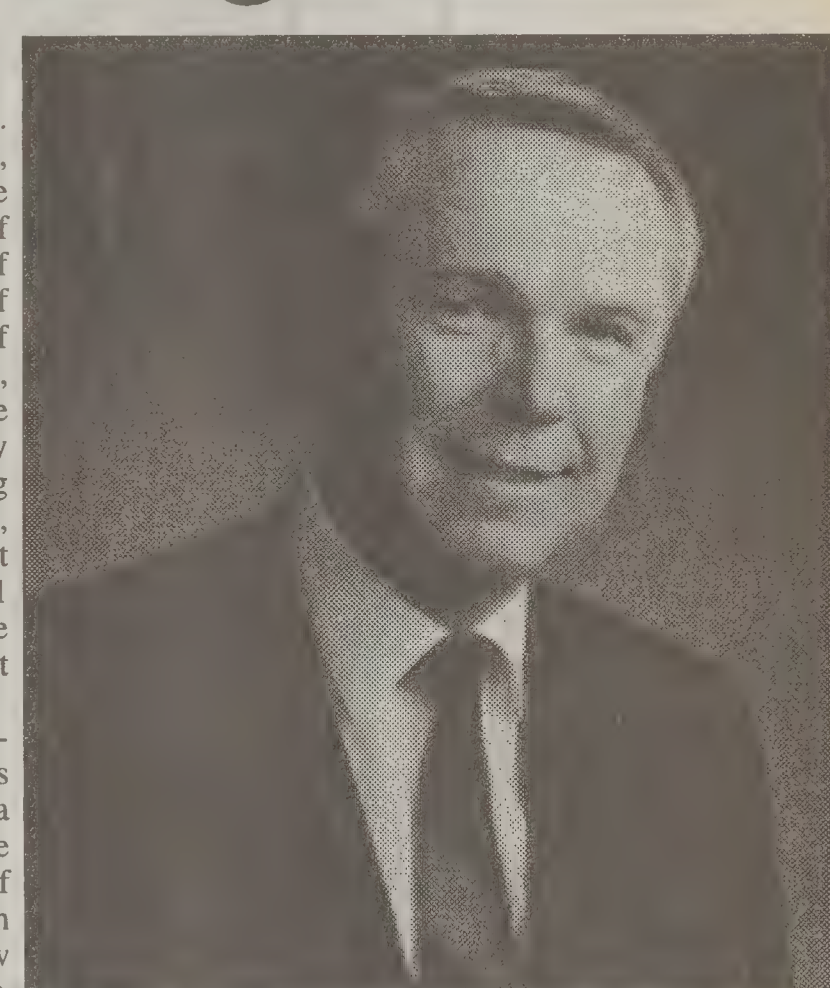
Prior to the declaration, black men were allowed to join the church but were not ordained to the priesthood, which governs the organization of the church.

The *Los Angeles Times* article, which ran Sunday and was reprinted locally in *The Salt Lake Tribune* on Monday, reported that "key leaders are debating a proposal to repudiate historic church doctrines that were used to bolster claims of black inferiority."

The article said "those involved in the internal discussions say church leaders are searching for a formula that will allow them to retract earlier statements without undermining the faith of believers or the credibility of previous church figures."

Seventy to speak on living the truth

Universe Services



ELDER DENNIS B. NEUENSCHWANDER

Elder Dennis B. Neuenschwander, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the Devotional today on "Knowing what you believe, believing what you know" at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Elder Neuenschwander was sustained as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1994. He now serves in the Utah South Area and has served in the Europe East Area and the Europe Area.

Elder Neuenschwander served as president of the Vienna Austria Mission in 1987.

Upon completing his service, the First Presidency asked Elder and Sister Neuenschwander to stay an additional year to direct the missionary efforts in Bulgaria, Romania, Yugoslavia and parts of the former Soviet Union.

A native of Salt Lake City, Elder Neuenschwander has been a Russian instructor at BYU and at the University of Utah. He has also worked in the LDS Church's Genealogical Department and the department's International Acquisitions Division.

The Devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and on KBYU-FM (89.1).

...ofessor who criticized university is denied promotion

By JANA L. COX
jana@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

...istrators have refused to promote ...who has taken an active role in ...university's record on academic

...aised by BYU officials for his ...rk, Scott Abbott, associate pro-...rman and Slavic languages, was ...or his "zeal to change policy at ...enied the rank of full professor, ...The Associated Press.

...ritten May 7, James D. Gordon, ...academic vice president at BYU, ...'s lack of "affirmative contributions" to the university.

"You have engaged in a pattern of contentious criticism of the university, church leaders, faculty colleagues in another college in the university, and others, (which) falls below the standards of civility for a BYU faculty member," wrote Gordon.

Abbott, who co-founded the university's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, referred to his criticisms as loyal attempts to help the university become a better place.

"Organizations function better when they have honest and productive critics," he said.

Though Abbott later apologized for his statements concerning church leaders, the university said the "general pattern of behavior has continued," according to the AP.

The administration is upset over Abbott's claims last October that the number of non-LDS faculty at BYU has declined precipitously and that several dozen faculty members have been forced to leave or have left on their own accord, said the AP.

The decision not to promote Abbott was made by the dean of the College of Humanities, the university's Faculty Council on Rank and Status and BYU President Merrill J. Bateman.

Abbott has appealed the decision.

"Professors are evaluated in a peer-review process for teaching, scholarship and citizenship," Gordon said. "Professor Abbott has continuing status. This most recent decision relates only to promotion to full professor."

The AAUP, a 45,000-member national faculty group committed to academic freedom on campuses, will vote next month on whether to censure BYU's administration.

The organization has been critical of BYU in the past, but Gordon said administrators are not worried about the effect of their decision on the AAUP's review of the university.

The censure vote by the AAUP in June was not a consideration in their decision.

"The AAUP will do whatever it chooses to do," Gordon said.

"Less than five percent of faculty in the U.S. belong to (the organization) and it has a history of antipathy toward religious colleges and universities," Gordon said.

The AAUP disapproved of BYU's decision to refuse continuing status to former English professor Gail Turley Houston.

The administration accused Houston of publicly contradicting fundamental church doctrine and deliberately attacking the LDS Church.

"I would rather the university would work hard to promote open thought," Abbott said, adding that perhaps then the AAUP would have higher regard for BYU.

Abbott, who is currently an associate professor, plans to continue working at the university and re-apply for full professorship at a later time.

The annual salary difference between associate and full professor is $4,000.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Victim not helped outside hospital

CHICAGO — A 15-year-old boy who was shot just steps from a hospital died after emergency room workers refused to go outside to treat him.

Ravenswood Hospital is not a trauma center and staffers do not leave their duties to treat anyone outside, said hospital spokeswoman Milli Striegl. She said they did call 911.

Resident Donna Dudley said she saw friends of shooting victim Christopher Sercye trying to walk him to Ravenswood's emergency room on Saturday.

One of the boys ran inside, and Dudley, who followed, said hospital workers would not go outside.

Two police officers rushed out and repeatedly called for an ambulance, said police spokesman Kevin Morison. After waiting nearly 20 minutes, the officers got a wheelchair and took Christopher into the hospital themselves, Morison said.

A 16-year-old boy was charged in the killing.

Jogger finds infant buried alive

PASADENA, Calif. — A newborn boy who had been buried alive along a hiking trail was doing remarkably well at a hospital after he was found by a jogger's dog.

"The baby has shown remarkable recovery," Dr. Ricardo Liberman, neonatal medical director at Huntington Memorial Hospital, said Sunday.

The boy was barely breathing and suffering from severe hypothermia when Azita Milanian found him Saturday while she was running with her dog. The dog alerted her to something in the ground.

The infant, believed to be just hours old when found, was wrapped in a blue towel.

Milanian flagged down a motorist, who went to alert authorities. Milanian stayed with the infant, wrapping him in a clean towel and trying to comfort him.

The infant is expected to stay at the hospital for up to 10 days.

Christie's auction house — 'Sold!'

LONDON — French tycoon Francois Pinault has agreed to buy Christie's International in a deal that values the auction house at $1.2 billion, both sides announced Monday.

Pinault, a top retailer and avid art collector, has been a regular customer of Christie's. He hopes to capitalize on a recent trend of increasingly higher prices for top artworks.

London traders had suggested Pinault might seek control of the 200-year-old auction business ever since the Frenchman's investment company, the Artemis Group, bought 29 percent of Christie's earlier this month.

Christie's is the world's largest auction house, although traditional rival Sotheby's has been more profitable.

"Christie's has always been a target," said Guy Bell, an analyst at the brokerage Beeson Gregory. "People are interested in it because it's a bit of a trophy buy."

In addition to his collection of fine art, Pinault has stakes in Chateau Latour wines and Vail Resorts in Colorado.

2 men deface flags in Hong Kong

HONG KONG — In a case touching on freedom of expression in post-handover Hong Kong, a court convicted two men Monday of desecrating the Chinese and Hong Kong flags, but gave them light sentences.

Ng Kung-siu, 25, and Lee Kin-yun, 19, were arrested for defacing the flags at a Jan. 1 rally calling for the end of one-party rule in China. The two are regulars at the frequent, small-scale pro-democracy protests in Hong Kong. They said they would appeal.

Defacing the flags became illegal immediately after the handover of Hong Kong to China on July 1, carrying a maximum penalty of three years in jail and fines of up to $6,400.

Magistrate Tong Man ruled the ban on defacing the flags was essential to preserve public order.

Tong released the two men on $500 bond each on condition they avoid any more scrapes with the law for a year.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	71 as of	Sunny	Mostly Sunny
Low	46 5 p.m.	High high 60s	High high 60s
Precipitation		Low mid 40s	Low mid 40s
Yesterday	.00"		
Month to date	1.18"		
Year to date	16.78"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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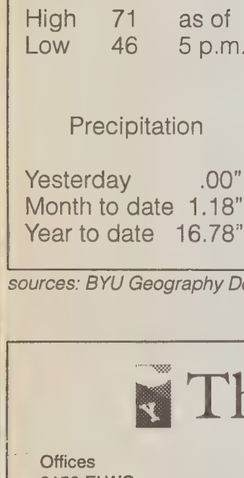
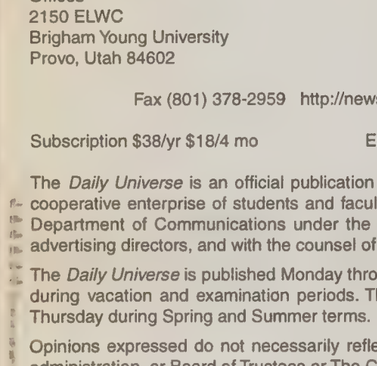
Scripture of the Day



"Therefore as the church is subject unto Christ, so let the wives be to their own husbands in every thing. Husbands, love your wives, even as Christ also loved the church, and gave himself for it."

— D&C 19: 16-17



Sarah and Kevin Chipman like this scripture because "we just had our first anniversary, so we're in a romantic mood." Kevin is a teaching social science composite major from Sandy; Sarah is an audiology major from Las Vegas, Nev. Both are seniors.

LDS glad for recognition in Russia

By AMBER COE
amber@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

The Associated Press reported last week that Russia's Ministry of Justice has granted official recognition to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and several other denominations, lessening fears that foreign-based faiths would be expelled.

Gary Browning, a professor of Russian language and literature, was the first LDS mission president assigned to Russia.

"This is a day for great celebration and thanksgiving." he said. "This is a most significant step; we may continue to invite missionaries to Russia, publish (LDS) materials and to import published materials."

Browning was the first president of the Finland Helsinki East mission and served from 1990 to 1993.

His responsibility was exclusively to the missionary efforts in the former Soviet Union.

Because of missionary work that began before his coming, Browning said there were already 156 members when he arrived.

Browning says the people were very eager to learn because they had been deprived of religious freedom.

"People were very positively inclined toward the West," Browning said. He said the Russian people in general are open and accepting. Browning also said while new membership was explosive in the years after the church set up the new mission, the more steady and moderate growth of the church during the past few years has been beneficial.

"It gives the church an opportunity to put down its roots and develop its leadership," Browning said.

The Russian proclamation recognizes the LDS Church as a centralized religious organization and provides full protection under the law, Browning said. He added one of the highest recognitions a religious organization can be given in Russia is full protection under the law.

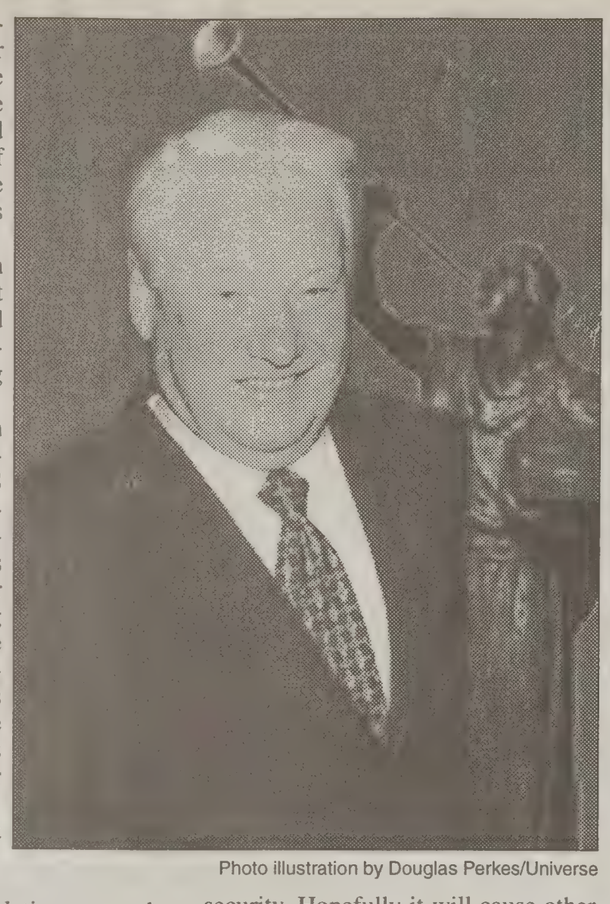


Photo illustration by Douglas Perkes/Universe

Derek Hable, 22, a sophomore from San Diego, Calif., majoring in international relations, served a mission in Lithuania. He said he hopes to see repercussions in Russia's neighboring countries.

"To give that kind of official recognition (in Russia) gives members security. Hopefully it will cause other governments to grant official recognition," Hable said. He said official recognition makes obtaining visas easier and lessens the red tape concerning humanitarian aid from the church.

"It's easier to get a lea... meeting houses," Hable sa...

Michael Kelly, an assist... sor of Russian, will be th... sion president in Moscow.

"I'm thrilled to hear abo... sense is it will make a big... and I think it's going to pa... and increase the security ... ary work," Kelly said.

Elena Slowinski, 24, a s... Moscow majoring in Spani... official recognition of ... Church will have a positive ... Russian church members.

"I think it's very importa... ple to know that they are ... recognized. It's importan... that they can freely worshi... not be persecuted," Slowin...

She said some of her ... Russia were ridiculed at ... some quit their jobs becau... gious harassment.

Government recognition ... to any question of religi... Slowinski said.

"(Members) can go to c... not be afraid they're doing ... against the law," Slowinksi ...

Browning said the LDS ... been officially registered ... Russian government since ... The news release from The ... Jesus Christ of Latter-day ... ed, "Thursday's approval c... Church's position unde... signed by President Yeltsin ...

Clinton wants to ban nuclear tests in India

Associated Press

LONDON — Calling India's nuclear test "a very sad thing," President Clinton said Monday he hopes to persuade leaders of Pakistan to avoid a response that triggers widespread nuclear proliferation.

"We've got to find a way out of this," he said.

Clinton, conceding he had little ability to influence Pakistan, said he plans to contact the nation's prime minister and convince him that the country will reap "political and economic benefits" by avoiding its own nuclear test.

He urged India to sign a global test-ban treaty, predicting that that step would ease tensions.

"I do not want to see us slip back. We were on the right track as a world and I don't want to see us slip back," the president said.

Later, Clinton and British Prime Minister Tony Blair made a joint, 30-minute telephone call to Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif to urge that Pakistan not conduct nuclear tests.

Sharif "made no commitments" but explained the difficulties he has faced in making decisions on the matter, said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

In a news conference dominated by foreign policy questions, Clinton and Blair urged Northern Ireland voters to approve a proposed peace settlement, saying business investments will naturally flow to a more peaceful nation.

"There's no quid pro quo here, it's just a fact," Clinton said.

"Every generation gets its chance. This is the chance for this generation," Blair said.

The president said he decided not to visit Northern Ireland because "I didn't want to become an issue" in the election. He said he was satisfied to be heard on the issue in interviews.

Trying to talk Pakistan out of conducting a nuclear test, the Clinton administration and Congress are suggesting easing U.S. sanctions to boost the conventional military power of India's nervous neighbor.

Leaders of the Senate Intelligence Committee said lawmakers are hoping this week to consider lifting a 1990 U.S. ban on military sales to Pakistan, blocking the delivery of 28 F-16 fighter planes to the nation.

Microsoft case will impa... U.S. economy, Clinton sa...

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With his administration poised to challenge Microsoft Corp., President Clinton said Monday the government's courtroom challenge of the giant software maker "will have a significant impact on our economy."

In London for a meeting with European Union leaders, the president said, "This is not just an open-and-shut case where one party sues somebody else."

The Justice Department and at least 20 states were poised to file two separate but similar lawsuits Monday.

With negotiations stalled over the weekend, Microsoft said it planned to ship the most recent upgrade of its flagship software, Windows 98, to computer makers Monday. The company had intended to ship the package last Friday, but it agreed to delay its release pending the outcome of talks.

Two industry sources said some of the largest PC makers had already received their final copies of Windows 98 from Microsoft last week.

Microsoft, however, insisted that it has yet to ship the final copies of Windows 98.

Government negotiators, speaking on condition of anonymity, said state attorneys general would not try to block the shipment.

Instead, they were expect... federal judge to force Mi... either strip its Internet bro... Windows or include ... browsers made by rival ... Communications Corp. and ... software developer.

Last Ca... for ... Summe...
London $...
Osaka $...
Paris $...
Auckland $...
Sydney $...
FARES ARE ROUND TRIP, DO NOT INCLUD... RESTRICTIONS APPLY, SUBJECT TO CHANG...
Cheap tickets. Great ad... Nice people.
Council Travel
CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange
1310 East 200 South
Salt Lake City
(801) 582-5...

FOLK *from page 1*

(the folk dancers) are safe," Jenkins said when the team was still in Indonesia.

After arriving in Jakarta on Wednesday, the group of 32 students and six leaders traveled by bus from Jakarta to Bogor, 45 miles southwest of Jakarta.

The members of the group had arranged to stay in the homes of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints while in Bogor. They stayed with those host families for the first night, but Blaser said the leaders then made the decision to move the entire group to a hotel.

"It was a precautionary measure to keep them all together," Blaser said. "It's easier to ensure their safety that way."

Jenkins said that the group's scheduled performances in Indonesia were canceled, but the dancers performed for people in the hotel.

"I know they are disappointed not to be able to perform for the Indonesians, because that's what they have been preparing to do," Blaser said. "But at the same time, they understand. The people there aren't in the mood to celebrate American folk dancing."

The political unrest in Indonesia began on the island of Sumatra, separate from Jakarta. The problems seemed relatively isolated, so BYU officials were sure the demonstrations wouldn't spread to Jakarta, Jenkins said. Based on that assessment, the group decided to travel to Jakarta as planned, she said.

"Everyone has been surprised at how quickly this has spread," Jenkins said.

The dancers have all contacted their parents to let them know they are OK. Sunee Madsen, from Yorba Linda, Calif., said her daughter, Katrina, called home Thursday night and said they were having fun and relaxing at the hotel.

"They're most grateful just to be safe," Madsen said.

Although the original plan was to perform at several locations in Jakarta next week and fly out Wednesday, they decided it was safer to try to get out Monday, Blaser said.

After their tour of Thailand, the dancers will travel to Vietnam and will return to the United States June 4, Jenkins said.

THIS WEEK IN THE COMPUTER DEPARTMEN...

Expires 5/2...
Limited to stock on ...

TIP OF THE WEEK

Tips for finding the right printer cartridge:

1. Write down the make and model of your printer. ex: Canon BJ-200ex

or

2. Write down the number of the cartridge itself. ex: BC-02

or

3. Bring your old cartridge wrapper with you.

or

4. Bring your old cartridge with you.

SALE
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•Tilt display
•Solar power
•Sure touch rubber keys
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Tractor F... Printer Pa...
•Clear... to 8.5"...
•1000 S...
•Reg. $...
Now $10.9...

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•31 different languages
•Multi lingual writing tools
Only $49.95

DVD D... for M...
•G3 minit...
•Int...
•Play movi... your comp...
$449.00

SALE
Zip Drives
•SCSI Internal/ External
•Parallel Port
•MFR Rebate $20.00
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•Reg. $129.95
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•3.5" IB...
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STUDENT LIFE
BYU BOOKSTORE COMPUTER

Campus Editor: Katelyn Handy Shriber
phone: 378-7114
e-mail: katelyn@du2.byu.edu

YU to help U.N. harter youth rights

y ERIN CONLEY
nley@du2.byu.edu
niverse Staff Writer

Illustration: Douglas Perkes / Universe

ctor of Student Programs at M. Kennedy Center for al Studies is preparing to th delegation to the World rum in Lisbon, Portugal, ug. 8.

nard said the World Youth a conference of delegates nd the world who come discuss the rights of youth ally. The forum will draft of youth rights, formally World Program of Action Leonard said.

t will be sponsored by the e government in tandem United Nations and the ions Youth Unit.

ooking to make a positive on so the Youth Rights legally feasible in interna- domestic law and will cor- he Proclamation to the e family," Leonard said.

i is a director of Non- ntal Organization Family international pro-family, nmental information and roup that aims to strength- ld support for the family out the world.

nily Voice representatives ternational conferences to t principles from "The Proclamation to the

esentative of that group ennedy Center, Leonard ularly to international con- all kinds promoting the

aid he can always use vol- help in the preparation for conferences. He said he usually chooses student members for delegations from among volunteers.

The application for NGO volunteers lists possible tasks of document preparation, language translation, research and abstracting, Internet development and public relations. Many of the pertinent issues relate to law, family science and diplomacy, Leonard said, and students from a variety of disciplines can help NGO Family Voice.

"Volunteering has given me a perspective about what's going on in the world that I can't get from reading the newspaper or watching CNN," said NGO Family Voice volunteer Dimitri Williams, a senior from Provo majoring in computer science.

"People are meeting across the world to set standards that affect me and everyone else, and most people have no idea — it's not in the news. Now I know so much more."

Terry Olson, a director of NGO Family Voice, said students who volunteer learn the importance of public policy in protecting the family.

"Our actions show that cultures who make the family central to politics will have a stronger, more cohesive culture than those that ignore or even attack the family," Olson said.

Leonard said internationally many groups supporting the traditional family look to NGO Family Voice for leadership. They are surprised, he said, that a U.S. university is speaking out in support of the family because most U.S. delegations do just the opposite.

udent Honor Association ps bishops promote honor

y TAMI OLSEN
mi@du2.byu.edu
iverse Staff Writer

YU Student Honor spoke to bishops Sunday crucial role they play in dents maintain their com- honor.

video and discussion, the he BYU 7th Stake agreed portant to teach students sponsibility for the things d set an example for e Honor Code.

nn, president of the 7th "We don't use that word y lightly. It's something n we hold these things to e said. "They are true ve would live by, no mat-

ited the association to e meeting because it is r leaders to be reminded of their responsibilities in this area, he said.

"There is a need for church or ecclesiastical leaders to also reiterate the Honor Code, to help remind, to be specific and to talk often of the Honor Code and commitments," he said.

Student Honor Association executive member Will Varner, 24, a junior from Azusa, Calif., majoring in illustration, said, "We felt it was important that since spiritual honor is important to (students') well-being, we'd talk with the bishops and enlist their help."

Association adviser Jeannie Papic said they prefer to call it a "commitment to honor" instead of the Honor Code because it sounds more like a student's promise than an imposing law.

"It's a personal thing, and we should be accountable personally for that," Papic said.

In the video presentation, the association said its purpose is to make students better as individuals and prepare them to meet their God.

Association president Thomas Chock, 24, a junior from Honolulu, Hawaii, majoring in communication studies, said, "We are students, not administration or faculty or staff, but students who want to promote honor on campus."

Though bishops play an important part in helping students maintain their commitments, Chock said responsibility lies mainly with students.

"It's not about administration saying, 'You have to do this,' it's about an individual saying, 'I'm going to do this; I decided to do this when I came to BYU,'" Chock said.

"It is important that all commitments you make, whether to the university or your spouse or no matter who you make a promise to, it is important that you keep that," Varner said.

-a-Glance

'S SERVICES AND ES is spreading the word S, their new mentoring LS (Peers are Leaders in peer-mentoring program ltural freshmen women. old a Health & Wellness iday from 8 a.m. to air will provide free tests for blood pressure, blood sugar, hearing and eyesight. The fair will also offer hand massages and depression screenings at no cost. Cholesterol tests, lab test, PSA (Prostate) tests and osteoporosis tests will be offered at varied costs and require fasting before the tests.

All women students are eligible to be a PALS mentor, but those who will be juniors or seniors this fall are preferred.

Volunteers are needed for Summer Term and Fall Semester. Contact Women's Services and Resources at 378-3877 or e-mail at wsr_mentor@byu.edu for more information.

Pre-law Advisement to merge with Student Life

By LINDSEY SWITZLER
switzler@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Prelaw Advisement is merging with Student Life and moving to room 2590 of the Wilkinson Center.

The new location is next to the Career and Learning Information Center in the Career Counseling Center. They will be closed this week while setting up and will reopen Monday.

Part-time Prelaw Advisement employee, Judd Pitts, a 22-year-old senior from Salt Lake City majoring in history, is excited for the move.

"We should get more traffic being centrally located," Pitts said.

This move will centralize graduate school information and make it more accessible for prospective graduate students.

"A lot of graduate information is already here. It makes sense for them to be here," said Julie Rash, CLIC supervisor, responsible for providing space for prelaw.

Aaron Jackson, associate director of the CCC, said, "The biggest advantage of having (Pre-law) combine with them (Student Life) is that they can 'help more students get more help.'"

"We want to do what we can to help fulfill this need," he said.

Making graduate school information as accessible as possible will aid students in finding information on various graduate schools and programs.

An Institutional Analysis study by BYU said 20 percent of BYU's 1997 graduates went on to graduate school.

Jackson believes many students are interested and capable of going on to graduate school. Those who advance their education are likely to come back and be good candidates for BYU faculty.

"Prelaw has a great program. We will try to use them as an example for other areas in our department. It will help motivate us to bring our other graduate school information up to par and set a good standard," Jackson said.

The CLIC has several different resources to aid students investigating graduate schools and programs. Graduate catalogs for most of the universities in the United States are available on CD-ROM. There are several resources on the various graduate school entrance exams and practice tests on CD-ROM.

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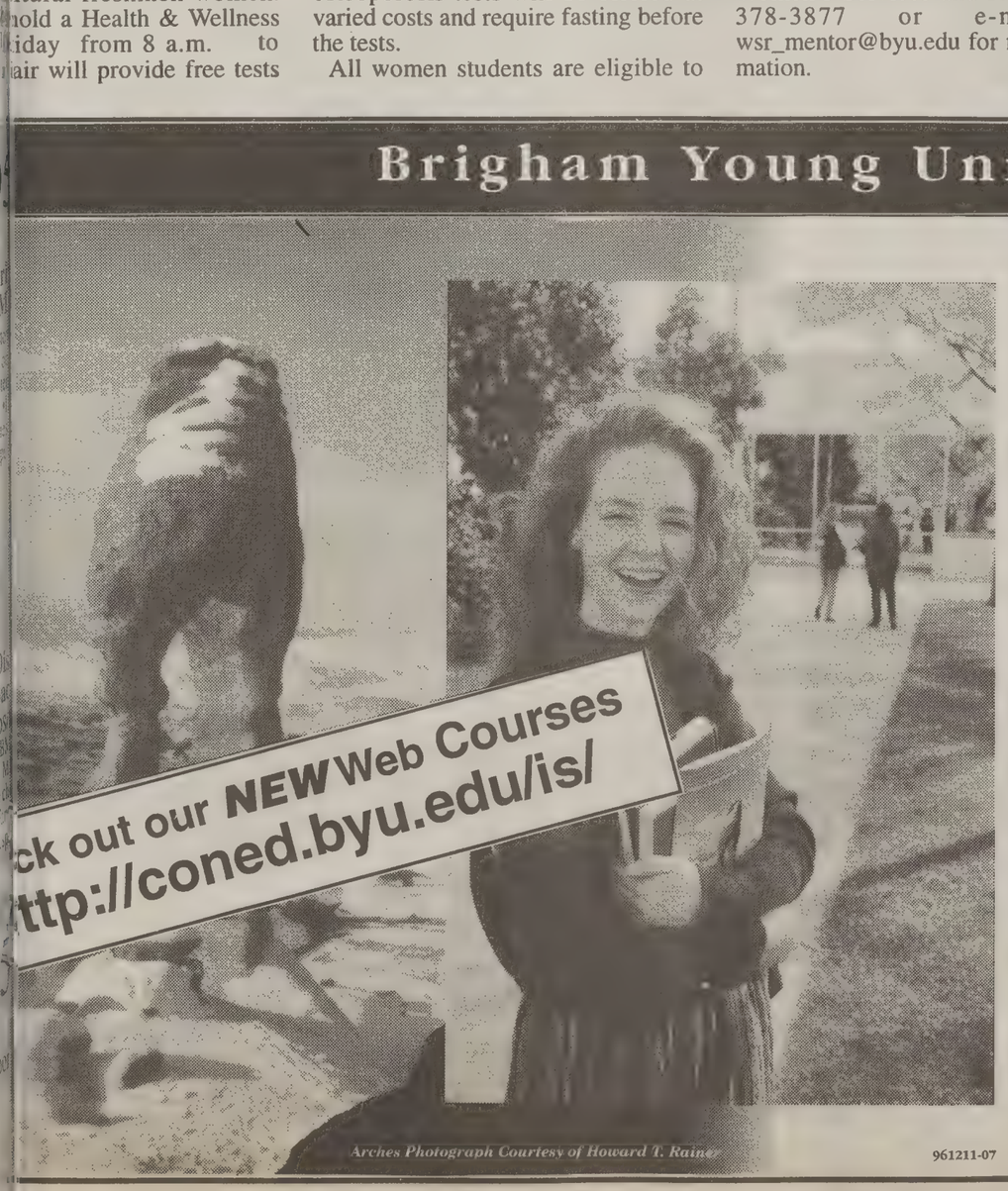

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'Erasmus' delivers laughs

Modern twist put on 18th Century play

By MELANIE ARMSTRONG
melanie@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Ludvig Holberg might turn over in his grave if he saw BYU's interpretation of his 18th-century masterpiece, "Erasmus Montanus," but it would probably be because he was laughing so hard.

With the help of a superior cast, director Eric Samuelsen has put a modern twist on the 18th-century classic.

"We used student ideas for everything," Samuelsen said. "They built the puppets, chose the music, did the choreography."

Originally set in a peasant village in Denmark, this new interpretation takes place in Skunk Hollow, a hick town that could only be in West Virginia or Tennessee. The villagers wear overalls, shoot pop cans off the front porch and make a day's work farming the land.

However, times are changing. Now, the town awaits the return of Erasmus Berg (Ary Farahnakian), who has been away at college.

The citizens of Skunk Hollow are somewhat in awe of Erasmus at first. He returns spouting off Latin phrases at a mile a minute. He asks his family to call him "Monsieur Montanus," adopting the Latin term for "Berg."

Then, he offends the entire community by suggesting that the earth is round, not flat.

The town explodes, especially Mama Jeronimus (Elary Allen), who says, "As sure as I know there is no such thing as natural beauty, the world is flat!"

She refuses to let Erasmus marry her daughter Lisbed (Susan Kimberly Davis), Erasmus' long-time sweetheart. Now, he must chose between the woman he loves and the truth he has learned.

Photo courtesy of 'Erasmus'

Emily Perez (left), Athena Madsen (right) torment Arynoosh Farahnakian who plays Erasmus in BYU's offbeat production "Erasmus Montanus," which runs through Saturday in the Margetts Arena Theater.

Despite its comical nature, "Erasmus" addresses some serious issues. The play satirizes both the arrogance of the elitist scholar and the mindless conformity of the ignorant.

Still, the highlight of this production is the side-splitting comedy. Samuelsen credits the successful hijinks to his cast.

"These actors know how to play comedy," he said.

Indeed, all members of the cast pulled off successful and humorous interpretations of their characters.

Especially delightful are the puppets of barnyard animals designed by Emily Ireta Perez. Clin Eaton, Athena Madan, Rachel Rawlins and Perez prance about the stage mimicking the movements of the barnyard creatures they manipulate with their strings. While creating a running string of comedy, these four actors found the perfect balance of remaining in the background and responding to the action on stage.

They also got their chance in the spotlight, performing a lively barnyard rendition of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

While the lip sync numbers at first seemed reminiscent of a road show, the music was catchy and the audience was soon stomping their feet to David Softley's "Working Man's Ph.D." and dabbing their eyes during Farahnakian's "All By Myself."

The intimacy of the Margetts Arena Theatre places the audience no more than five rows away from the street of Skunk Hollow. The audience didn't have any choice but to get involved in some parts of the play. Whether they were pulled up on stage to dance a country jig, or attacked by a stray puppet (or actor) in their own seats, the audience was part of the action.

Amy Caston captures the essence of poverty and total lack of taste in her sets for "Erasmus," complete with an worn yellow mattress in the yard and a shredded couch with a few springs poking out.

Erasmus' arrogant spewing of Latin phrases required some interpretation for an audience generally unfamiliar with the classic language. Supertitles projected on a screen above the stage give the audience a crash course ("Veni, vedi, vici: I came. I saw. I sold Amway.") However, it is sometimes hard to follow the action on stage and catch the jokes on the screen.

"Erasmus Montanus" runs through Saturday. Tickets are $9 ($2 off with student ID). Showtime is 7:30 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday.

Utah rock climbing first-class challen

By JONATHAN BURTON
jonathan@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Rock climbing has become a recreational craze of the 1990s. People enjoy the adventure and thrill that comes from the challenge of rock climbing.

One of Utah's best-kept secrets is that it has many of the greatest climbing spots in the nation.

According to Utah's rock climbing Web site at rockclimbing.com, American Fork Canyon, Provo Rock Canyon and Hobble Creek Canyon are among the best locations and are only minutes away from BYU campus. A list of all climbs and their levels of difficulty are available on the Web site.

Jessica Jensen, a BYU student who has been climbing for three months, said she climbs because it is always challenging. Rock climbing is not just physically demanding, it also requires great concentration and judgment, Jensen said.

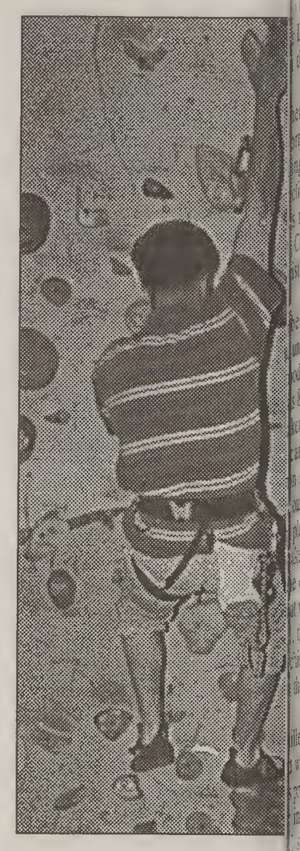
Randy Head, an instructor at The Rock Garden in Provo, said, "I love rock climbing because it requires all your focus and attention. To be able to focus, you need to forget everything else like work or car payments."

Although there is a risk involved in rock climbing, it is safer than driving your car, Head said.

"There are always natural dangers, but if climbing is approached with the proper equipment, it's safer than driving. At least with rock climbing, your life is in your own hands," Head said.

Not only does a person need the proper equipment, but they need to know what they're doing, said Jesse Lee, who also works at The Rock Garden.

"The Rock Garden is a place where climbers can practice climbing in a controlled environment with instructors watching over them," Lee said. For more information, callThe Rock Garden at 375-2388.



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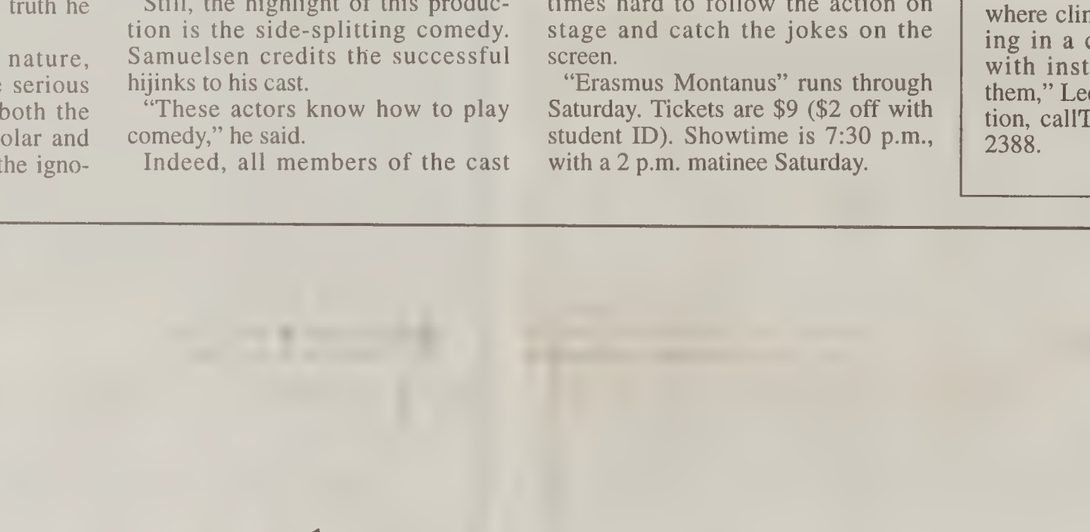

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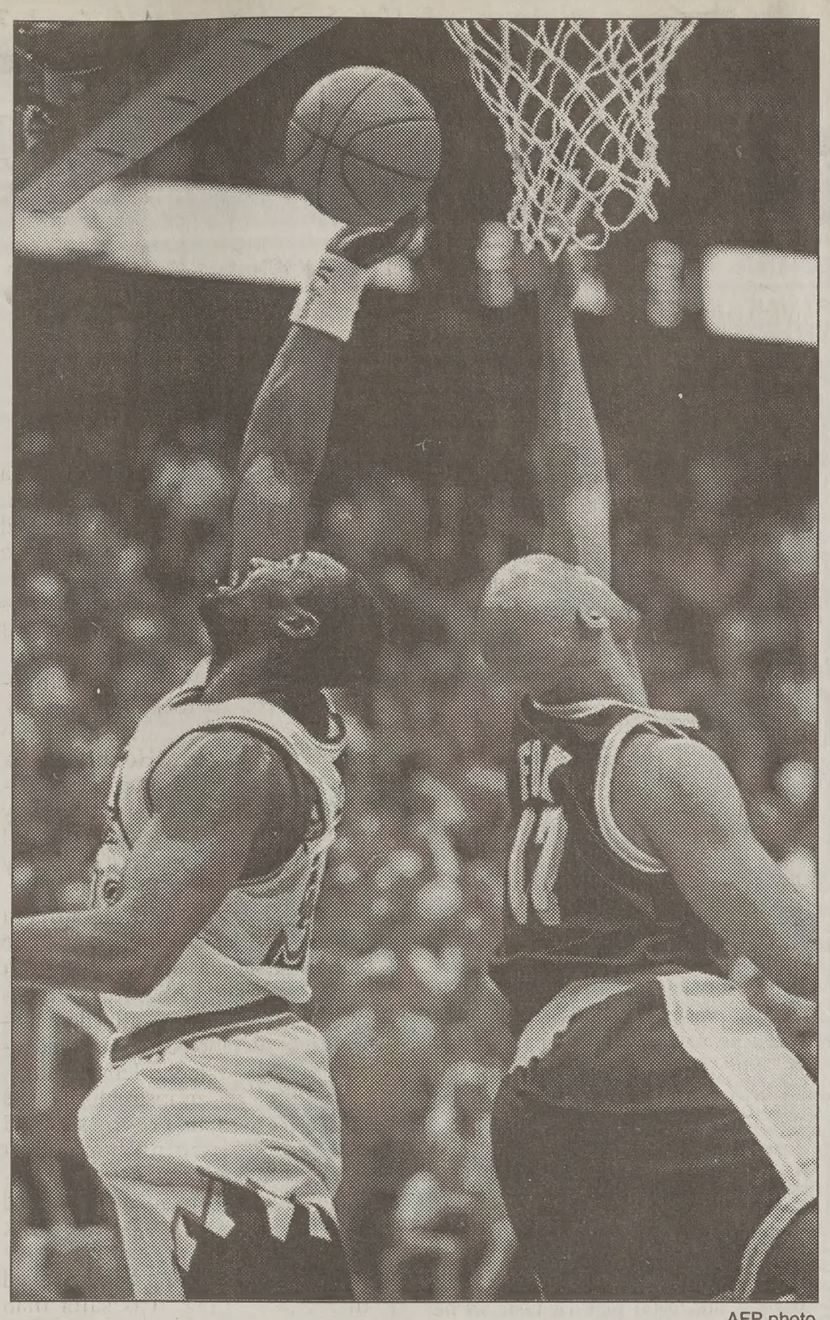
Associated Press



AFP photo

Jazz forward Karl Malone attempts a basket as Lakers forward Rick Fox tries to block his shot during the second quarter of Utah's 99-95 victory at the Delta Center Monday night.

l LAKE CITY — Karl and John Stockton aren't r rocking chairs yet.

, at the top of his game at — he finished second to Jordan in the MVP ballot- sed earlier in Monday — 3 points and the 37-year-old added 22, his highest-scor- e of this year's playoffs. the Utah Jazz past the Los Lakers 99-95 to take a 2-0 the Western Conference

r old-timer, 35-year-old rnacek, added 11 points, g two free throws that inch the victory with 24.5 remaining. But it was a Chris Morris, who triggered sive fourth-quarter run for

est-of-7 series doesn't ntil Friday at the Forum in d.

8-1 in playoff series when en a 2-0 lead.

an't give up anything," said. "We have to come ur concentration and inten- lay our best game in LA."

kers were vastly improved distracted, unmotivated was blown out 112-77 in the worst playoff loss in nise's proud history.

the end, the result was the

le O'Neal, 6-for-16 from with 19 points in what he probably his worst game as in Game 1, scored 31 on shooting Monday. But he r-8 at the foul line and short hook shot with 43 left and Utah leading 96-

he game ended, O'Neal ee Steve Javie got into a rgument, then O'Neal was f the court.

nes, held to just six points 1, came alive in the second l 19 of his points.

kers led from midway the first quarter until winning bank shot put Utah 75 with 9:41 to play.

had another basket during un that put the Jazz ahead for good.

Three-pointers by Jones and Rick Fox brought Los Angeles back. And when Malone was called for a foul after a Utah turnover, Derek Fisher made one of two free throws to cut the lead to 94-93 with 1:19 remaining.

Antoine Carr sank a 17-footer with one minute left, his only basket of the game in four attempts, to put Utah up 96-93, then O'Neal missed the hook, Hornacek made the free throws and the Lakers were finished.

Jordan beats out Malone for MVP

Associated Press

NORTHBROOK, Ill. — Michael Jordan won his fifth Most Valuable Player award Monday, and it came packaged with the highest praise imaginable from Bill Russell - another five-time MVP winner.

"Over the last year and a half, more than ever, I've been asked who's the best player who ever played," said Russell, who presented the award to Jordan. "I will say this about you: I cannot imagine anyone playing any better than you do."

Jordan, trying to lead the Chicago Bulls to their sixth title this decade, won the award in a landslide over last year's winner, Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz.

Jordan got 92 first-place votes to 20 for Malone.

Gary Payton of Seattle finished third, garnering three first-place votes, and Shaquille O'Neal of the Los Angeles Lakers received one first-place vote from an international panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

"The biggest trophy I could gather today is that a legend like Bill Russell could take time out of his schedule to come here and present the trophy to me," Jordan said. "That is true respect, and a touch of some of the past success and history of the game of basketball that somehow gets forgotten in today's game.

"I've always respected my elders, learned from them and tried to maintain the excellence of the game that they provided. For him to come here today is truly a trophy in itself."

Jordan, 35, previously won the award in 1988, 1991, 1992 and 1996. He would have a chance to match Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's mark of six MVP awards if continues to play basketball. Jordan will be a free agent at season's end and has said he may retire.

An air of finality has surrounded Jordan and the Bulls this season, a factor that helped caused the lopsided voting.

"It's ironic in a way that the reason Malone won it last year — sort of the sentimental career achievement thing — is the reason Jordan won it this year, even though Jordan had the better statistical season last year and Malone had a better statistical season this year," said John Jackson of the Chicago Sun-Times.

Jackson was one of three Chicago-area writers who voted for Malone last season, drawing the wrath of Bulls fans who inundated their voice mails with angry messages.

"I've got to admit, there's a smidgen of guilt because of what I did last year," said Terry Armour of the Chicago Tribune.

"We weren't bothered by it," Scottie Pippen said. "We were actually humored by it. It was a joke."

The third writer, Kent McDill of the Arlington Heights Herald, again voted for Malone.

"Both teams won the same number of games, and my question has always been how many games would the Bulls win without Michael vs. how many would the Jazz win without Karl?" McDill said. "My answer always seems to come back to the Bulls would win more without Michael than the Jazz would without Karl, making Karl most valuable."

Jordan led the league in scoring for the 10th time, although his 28.7 average was his lowest since his second year in the league.

He also had some of his worst career numbers in shooting percentage (46.5), free throw percentage (78.4), rebounds (5.8) and assists (3.5).

But the voters rewarded him for leading the Bulls to a 62-20 record — tied with Utah for the best in the league — despite the absence of teammate Scottie Pippen for 35 games following foot surgery.

Malone's average dropped from 27.4 in 1997-97 to 27.0 this season, and his field goal percentage dropped from 55 to 53 percent.

Men's golf team loses out at NCAA Regionals

By CHRIS WILSON
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Universe Staff Writer

The men's golf team watched a potential NCAA championship bid slip through their fingers at the NCAA West Regional tournament at the Karsten Golf Club in Tempe, Ariz., over the weekend.

"It's frustrating," said BYU coach Bruce Brockbank. "We've beat the tar out of a lot of the teams that are advancing in tournaments ahead of us throughout the year."

Sophomore Andy Miller was the only bright spot for the Cougars in the three-day tournament that started last Thursday. Miller's day one, four-under par 68 tied the Cougars for seventh place with tournament host Arizona State.

Miller also shot himself into a three-way tie as individual tournament leader.

On what looked to be a promising day two, the 23rd-ranked Cougars shot a four-under par on the front nine.

Thursday's performance positioned the Cougars only six strokes out of first and on Friday they looked to be closing rapidly.

The back nine was a struggle as the team shot a collective 11-over par, plummeting to 18 strokes behind first place Arizona State.

Freshman Paul Casey lead the Arizona State charge into first, shooting a 65 and taking sole possession of the individual lead.

The Cougars continued where they left off Friday by shooting a 300 on Saturday, the last day of the tournament.

BYU's 12th place finish was not enough to qualify for the NCAA championships in Albuquerque, N.M. Only the top nine teams get a qualifying bid.

"I don't know what happened, we played very poor the whole week," Brockbank said. "Obviously it's pressure, it's do or die. Everybody was two shots higher in this tournament than their scores during the year, except for Andy Miller, he was right on schedule."

Miller finished the tournament in ninth place after shooting a 73 on Friday and a 74 on Saturday. Miller was only two strokes short of qualifying for the championships as an individual competitor.

Top-ranked University of Nevada-Las Vegas was upset by 22nd-ranked New Mexico and 17th-ranked Arizona State who tied for the tournament title shooting six-under par over the three-day competition.

"We have to find a way to peak at the end of the year rather than in the middle," Brockbank said. "We're still fairly young but that excuse gets old after a while. We have as good a chance as any team to win a tournament."

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zz quarterback Paul Shoemaker can't rush and is sacked by a Louisiana defender during Utah's 41-14 loss Saturday at the David O. McKay center.

uisiana crushes Catzz 41-14

CHRIS WILSON
ris@du2.byu.edu
iverse Staff Writer

Catzz played more like he Pussycats than a pro- otball team in Saturday vout at the McKay Events

bility to put points on the o consecutive routes at ome as a surprise follow- 's impressive 2-0 start in on.

ot making reads, we're wn on protection we're lls ... we're just not exe- id Gordon Hudson, the of Utah Catzz. "We do e don't drop the ball and who we're supposed to problem is execution."

y-riddled Catzz signed key Eckford of Weber ffensive lineman James Mosley to help in this e against the Louisiana t. Coming into the week- both teams shared a 2-1

avenge last week's loss, on its first possession. capped a length-of-the- with a two-yard touch- Eckford.

A mere four plays later, the Bayou Beast set the tone for the rest of the game as running back Byron Allen, in a Houdini-like effort, managed to slip past the Catzz.

Although they had more rushing yards at the half than the Bayou Beast, the Catzz's 45 total yards on 33 plays wasn't enough to compete with Louisiana's 108-yard first half performance.

The Utah defense seemed confused by the play-action pass offense of Louisiana and quarterback Paul Shoemaker, ranked third in the Professional Indoor Football League, after a sub-par performance was on the Catzz bench before the half.

Louisiana's Allen did his best Barry Sanders impersonation bobbing and weaving past Catzz defenders, breaking tackles and reversing directions at will.

Allen and Bayou Beast quarterback Melvin Hill, both from Louisiana State University, killed Utah helping their team to score one more touchdown and two long-range field goals in the second half.

Eckford recorded his second touchdown and the Catzz only other score early in the fourth quarter. The well orchestrated drive ended as Eckford took a Joe Borich hand-off over the left tackle for a four-yard score. The final score was 41-14 Bayou Beast.

"I think we played a lot better this week than we did last week," Eckford said. "All we can do is get better; take it one day at a time."

The Catzz's next game is at 7 p.m., Saturday, against the 2-0 Colorado Wildcats at the McKay Events Center at Utah Valley State College.

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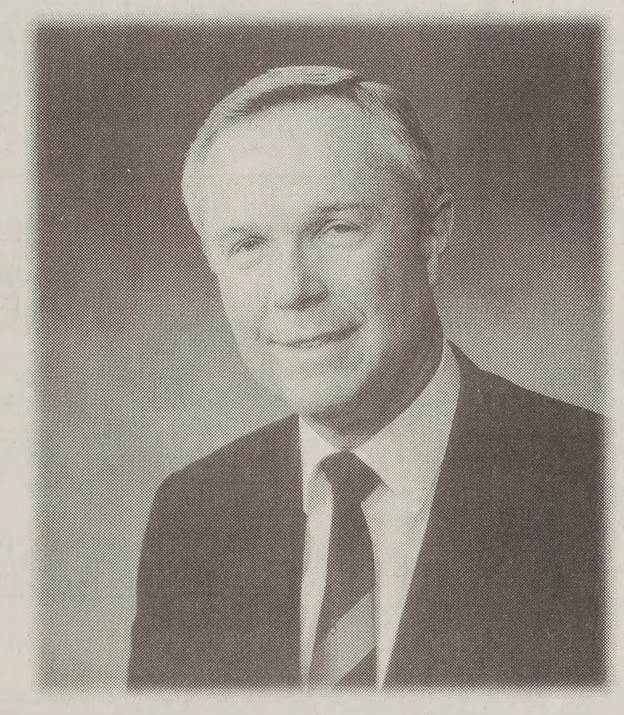

Elder Dennis B. Neuenschwander

Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Dennis B. Neuenschwander was sustained as a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy in 1991; he became a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1994. He is currently serving in the Utah South Area, having previously served in the Europe East Area and the Europe Area.

A Salt Lake City native, Elder Neuenschwander served a mission to Finland. During his mission he developed an interest in languages, which he pursued through an associate degree at Weber State College, a bachelor's degree at BYU, and a PhD in Russian literature from Syracuse University.

After teaching Russian at BYU and the University of Utah, Elder Neuenschwander began working for the Church's Genealogical Department, helping to establish microfilming projects throughout Eastern Europe. He later managed the department's international area of the Acquisitions Division.

In 1987 he and his wife, the former LeAnn Clement, were called to preside over the extensive Austria Vienna Mission. They were asked by the First Presidency to stay an extra year, directing missionary efforts just starting in Bulgaria, Romania, Yugoslavia, and parts of the Soviet Union. They worked hard to gain recognition for the Church in the countries of Eastern Europe, eventually placing missionaries and organizing branches in many of them.

The Neuenschwanders are the parents of four sons.

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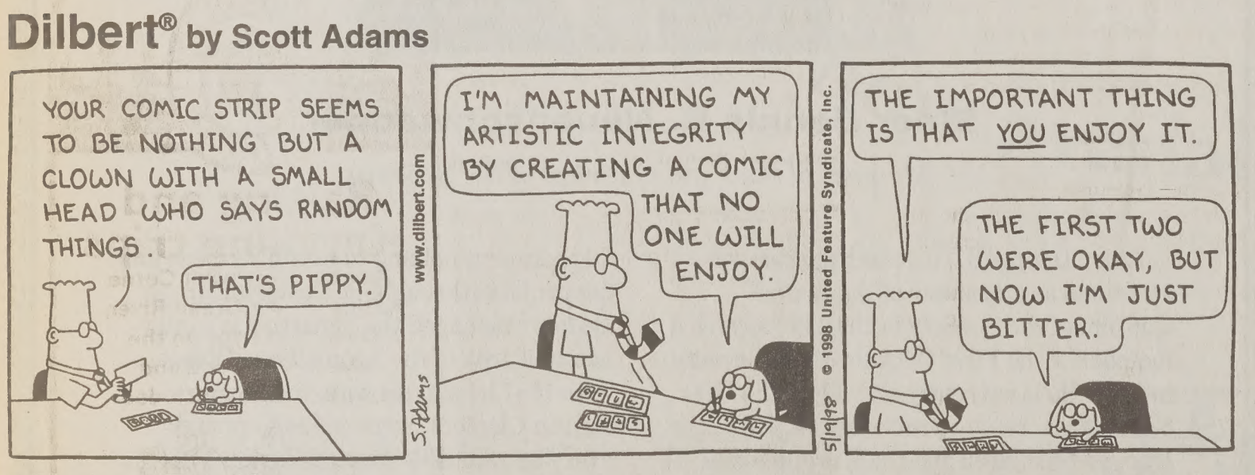
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Truck hits Lehi gas pump, fire causes $40,000 damage

By CJ CASLEY
cj@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Amber Hurst/Universe

This is all that remains after a truck hit a gas pump in Lehi Monday, starting a fire that caused $40,000 damage.

A man in a pick-up truck swerved out of control and hit a gas pump Monday morning at Premium Oil in Lehi, causing a fire and about $40,000 in damage.

Tony Credaroli, an Orem resident, was driving down State Street at about 50 mph when he ran into a gas pump where a Blazer was parked.

It was just by chance that Dustin Grange, owner of the Blazer, was inside paying for the gas, said Aren Bybee, manager of Premium Oil.

No one was injured, but both trucks and the gas pump were destroyed by the fire. The cause of the accident is unknown.

"An employee said that Credaroli was looking down at his drink and lost control of his vehicle," Bybee said. "The damage might be as much as $40,000. The gas pump alone costs $15,000."

"The pump probably costs more than both of the trucks put together," said Karl Zimmerman, Lehi's police chief.

Zimmerman also said that the pump had an automatic shut-off switch that stopped the gas flow upon collision.

"Gas pumps have an automatic switch that turns off the pump in order to protect the entire city from burning down in case something hits the gas pump," said Dale Ekins, fire chief of Lehi.

The fire and damage would have been worse if the pump did not have the automatic switch that turns off the gasoline flow, Ekins said.

"There is an automatic fire valve at the base of each gas pump, which is required by the Uniform Fire Code," said Paul Harding, environmental scientist at the Underground Storage Tank Branch.

This fire code is a national code that is regulated by city fire marshals, Harding said.

AIDS sufferers remembered

By LESLIE BEISTLINE
leslie@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Valley community remembered those afflicted and affected by the AIDS virus at the Provo Community United Church of Christ Sunday night.

This is the fifth year for the Candlelight Memorial and Mobilization. The event is sponsored annually by the AIDS Coalition of Utah County and the Utah County Health Department.

"We hold this event to remember those who have died and to educate others of this disease in the hope of eliminating prejudice," Deacon Kevin Cromwell said.

Clark Swenson, coordinator of HIV and AIDS services for the Utah County Health Department, said he was pleased with the amount of support from the community.

Kristen Ries, a doctor at the University of Utah Infections Clinic, deals with AIDS victims on a daily basis.

"It is hard to believe this epidemic has been going on for 20 years. Even though we have lost many from this plague, they will never be forgotten," Ries said.

Ries said the community should support those who suffer physically and mentally from AIDS.

"We must never loose compassion for those who have this disease. We should never give up until AIDS is in our control," Ries said.

A.J. Dennis, a participant in Sunday's memorial services, said he sees another epidemic spreading in our society.

"We must stop the epidemic of fear, thoughtlessness and prejudice for victims of this disease. We need to have love, patience and acceptance for those who are affected," Dennis said.

"The procession to the Court House is to remember what this disease continues to do to people's lives," Gerald Dick said.

"We commemorate not only those who have died and are afflicted, but for family members and friends who are affected everyday of their lives," Chaplain Sterrett Neal said.

Ries said there still is progress to be made and hope to maintain.

"I have noticed a change in AIDS victims. I see great progress in the new and upcoming treatments. The death rate is almost half of what it was years ago, but it is far from over," Ries said.

"This event reminds people that AIDS can happen even in this community, as it does everywhere else in the world. We wish people to recognize the potential and risks of AIDS and prevent this disease from affecting more individuals," Swenson said.

Burned man suspect in Orem fire

By PAUL JARVIS
jarvis@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

A man is in Intermountain Burn Center at the University of Utah Hospital after receiving burns over a large portion of his upper body on Sunday. Police suspect that the man is connected to the arson of an Orem condominium complex that is under construction at 1164 W. 400 North.

"He is definitely our main suspect," said Lt. Bob Conner of the Orem Police Department. "He has not been officially charged yet, because we are waiting to see what condition he will be in."

The suspect ran one block to the yard of Orem resident Marjorie Nelson and attempted to cool his skin with water from a garden hose.

"He came to my door and called for help," Nelson said. "He wanted me to call 911."

Nelson said she tried to gain an understanding of what took place so she could tell 911 dispatchers helpful information.

"All that I could get out of him was that he had gas on his arm and that he had tried to light a cigarette," Nelson said. "You could tell that he was in shock. I would have done more, but I was in somewhat of a state of shock myself."

An ambulance appeared on the scene within three minutes of the call.

"The paramedics cut all of his clothes off and began taking care of him," Nelson said.

Nelson said she wishes she was better prepared for the emergency.

"I'm sorry that we couldn't have done more before the ambulance arrived," Nelson said. "He just kept saying 'How long am I going to be like this?'"

Fire damage to the condominium was extensive, but did not spread further than one condominium.

"I would estimate that there is about $10,000 to $15,000 in damage to the unit," said Jimmy Zufelt, the owner and developer of the complex.

Zufelt said he was grateful the damage was not worse.

"The heat actually melted some pressurized plastic water lines that began to spray water and helped to put out the fire," Zufelt said. "It could have been a $750,000 fire if the building had burnt to the ground."

Blitz '98 leaves Orem with a new clean look

By JARED PRATT
jared@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Hundreds of hands cleaned the city of Orem Saturday morning during Blitz '98.

Orem's annual neighborhood revitalization project spruced up the Hillcrest II Neighborhood, from State Street to the east Orem border and from University Parkway to the south Orem border.

Stacey Spencer, Blitz '98 coordinator, said more than 1,500 people volunteered to help improve their community.

"The purpose of the program was to maximize the vast volunteer resources we have in the community, to beautify neighborhoods and keep them from declining," Spencer said.

Citizens, religious groups, BYU students and community and civic groups worked in teams.

"Our college teams are the greatest resources we have," Spencer said.

Charlene Mackay of the Orem City Manager's Office said the city likes BYU students because of their energy, experience and numbers.

In 1993, surveyors conducted a comprehensive study to look at the condition of Orem. The surveyors looked at housing stock, curbs, gutters, sidewalk and street conditions. They correlated their information with crime and income data. Targeted neighborhoods have been revitalized based on the study, Spencer said.

Dozens of homes were painted, new sidewalks poured, street signs posted and yards and fields were given a maintenance make over.

Hillcrest Park received new trees and benches. The pavilion and restrooms were painted, and the park has a new sign.

Bea Gibb has lived in Orem for several years.

"Oh I think it's wonderful!" Gibb said. "What other area could you live in where people would come and do this?"

Dorothy Strasburg has lived in Orem for 50 years and said she has never seen such a large-scale project of this nature.

Tracy Christensen, a Blitz volunteer from the Orem City Fire Department, said, "We're just down here trying to help out, trying to get to know our community a little bit better and to give a helping hand everywhere we can."

Blitz '98 wasn't all work, though. Corporate sponsors and the city threw a celebration picnic at the refurbished Hillcrest Park when the work was complete.

Strasburg and neighbors agreed Blitz improvements have made their neighborhood a better place to live.

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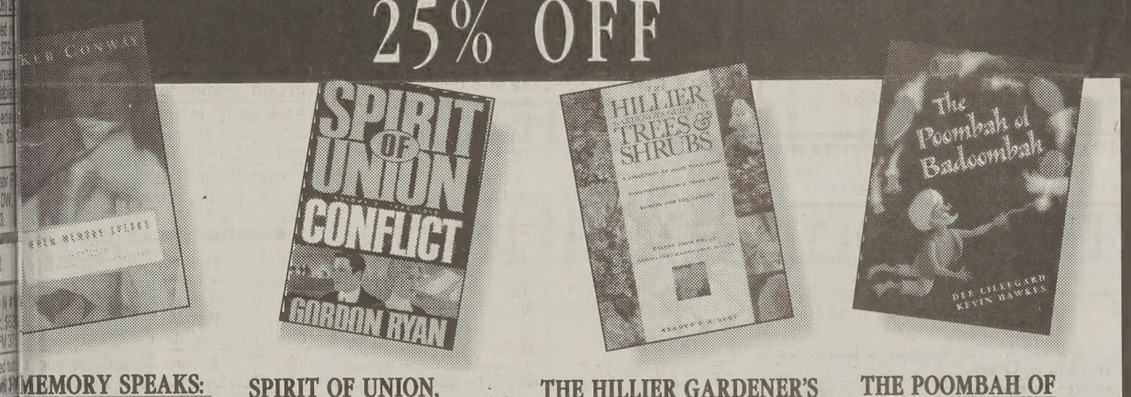

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Edited by Will Shortz

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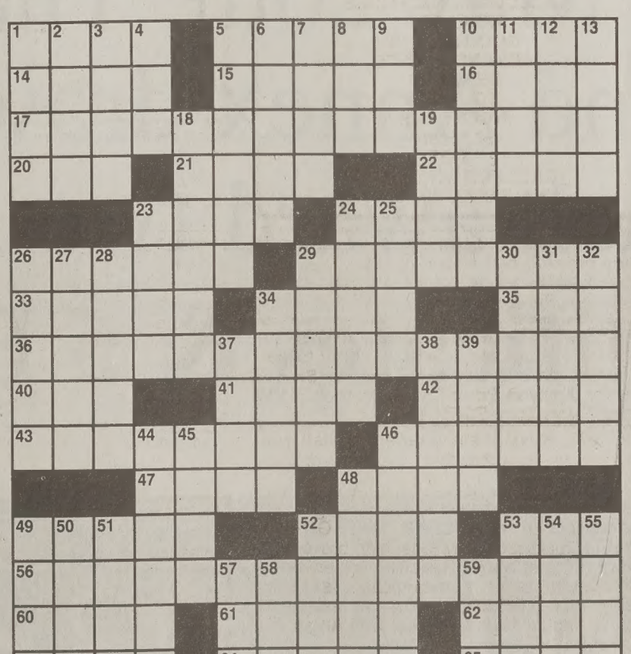

Puzzle by Randy Sowell

ACROSS

29 Moot
33 Red as ——
34 —— Cove, L.I.
35 Cotton gin maker Whitney
36 CAMERA!
40 Troupes for the troops: Abbr.
41 Appearance
42 Bisect
43 Traitorous
46 Joke that causes a belly laugh
47 Franchise
48 "Stop waiting around!"
49 Heart pitapat
52 Animation frames
53 Average guy
56 ACTION!
60 French cleric
61 Fishing craft
62 One conquered by Pizarro
63 Unfairly deprives (of)
64 Playful animal
65 Big bovines

DOWN

1 1970's hitmakers from Sweden
2 "Manifesto" writer
3 Bassoon's cousin
4 The Bering, e.g.
5 Where Duncan was done in
6 Forcefully
7 Widemouthed Martha
8 "What else?"
9 —— chi ch'uan
10 Unit named for a French physicist
11 "—— Flanders"
12 Jai ——
13 Crossing for Charon
18 Computer order
19 Spawning fish
23 Ht.
24 Indian, e.g.
25 "Death in Venice" author
26 Conductor Kurt
27 Mistreat
28 "Great blue" bird
29 French back street
30 Board
31 "As —— and breathe!"
32 Fall drink
34 Dance move
37 "—— my wit's end"
38 —— longue
39 Bridge seat
44 Calls forth
45 Asian expanse
46 Woods, e.g., or one who uses woods
48 11-Down's creator
49 Stowe lift
50 Tracks traveler
51 L.B.J. in-law
52 Serial abbr.
53 Foredoom to failure
54 Fairy tale opener
55 Actor Richard
57 Earth-friendly prefix
58 Used a 38-Down
59 Carnival site

O PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	L	T	A		C	L	I	P					
O	R	I	O	N		H	O	M	O					
D	I	A	L	S		E	V	A	N					
E	O	R	L	E	A	V	E	M	E					
M	S				S	R	I							
S	E		M	A	K	E	S	I	T					
			A	G	I	T	A	T	O					
E	N		G	E	N	T	L	E	R					
R	Y					E	L	M	O					
E	S		U	T	A		A	S	S					
			S	O	P	O	R							
D	I	D	F	O	R	L	O	V	E					
A	D	U	L	T		D	U	E	T					
M	Y	N	A	H		I	N	I	T					
E	L	E	G	Y		E	D	N	A					

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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Supreme Court rules exclusion was legal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Public broadcast stations can exclude candidates not deemed "newsworthy" from debates sponsored by those stations, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

Voting 6-3 in an Arkansas case, the court said the nation's state-owned stations need not invite all ballot-qualified candidates to participate in their debates. State employees can exclude candidates without violating their free-speech rights, the court ruled.

Government-run stations do not run afoul of the Constitution's First Amendment by exercising "viewpoint-neutral exercise of journalistic discretion," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for the court.

The ruling could have a wide impact, even though it directly affects only government-owned broadcast stations. About two-thirds of the nation's noncommercial, educational stations are licensed to state and local governments or their agencies.

The decision reversed a federal appeals court ruling that said editors of the five-station Arkansas Educational Television Network violated Ralph Forbes' free-speech rights by not inviting him to a 1992 debate of congressional candidates.

Forbes, a former American Nazi Party member who now calls himself a Christian supremacist, was an independent candidate who got about 2.5 percent of the votes cast. Only Democrats and Republicans were invited to the televised, pre-election debate of candidates in the district in which Forbes was running.

He later sued, seeking monetary damages. Monday's ruling kills his lawsuit.

After learning of the decision in the broadcast case, Forbes said he was "utterly stunned and shocked."

"They have overturned the First Amendment," he said in a telephone interview from London, Ark. "It's very Orwellian. It's very chilling. It ought to scare the hell out of anybody with any brains."

Susan Howarth, executive director of the Arkansas Educational Television Network, praised the court's ruling.

"The court has affirmed that we as government-licensed broadcasters have those same rights and freedoms (as private broadcasters) to be able to serve our viewers," she said.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had ruled that by sponsoring the debate, the state-owned network had created a limited public forum from which a ballot-qualified candidate like Forbes could be excluded only for some compelling reason.

The justices were told the lower court's ruling could result in fewer debates of candidates and less coverage of politics. The access requirement also could squelch debates on controversial social issues, lawyers for the Arkansas network argued.

Kennedy wrote for the court that the AETC debate had been a nonpublic forum, for which access could be restricted as long as those restrictions were reasonable and not an effort to suppress expression merely because public officials opposed Forbes' views.

"The evidence provided powerful support for the jury's express finding that AETC's exclusion of Forbes was not the result of 'political pressure from anyone inside or outside'" the network, Kennedy said. "There is no serious argument that AETC did not act in good faith in this case. AETC excluded Forbes because the voters lacked interest in his candidacy, not because AETC itself did."

Kennedy was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia, Clarence Thomas and Stephen G. Breyer.

Justices John Paul Stevens, David H. Souter and Ruth Bader Ginsburg dissented.

Writing for the three, Stevens said the court "understates the constitutional importance of the distinction between state ownership and private ownership of broadcast facilities."

The free-speech dispute made for a lively Supreme Court argument session last October, during which Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist invented an unpopular candidate, Willie Wacko, considered a loser even by his friends.

"Do they have to give him access?" Rehnquist asked.

In other action Monday, the court:

- Left intact a federal requirement that airline pilots retire at age 60.
- Ruled that Montana need not pay the Crow Indian Tribe $58 million for illegally collected taxes on coal mined on the reservation.
- Rejected environmentalists' challenge of a federal land and resource plan adopted for a national forest in Ohio. The court ruled that the effort to preserve trees from timbering operations was premature.
- Refused to lift an order requiring New Orleans' district attorney to surrender records on a 1960s investigation into the assassination of President Kennedy.

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